BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 102

## PINCHOT WANTS FULL FUNDS FOR STATE SCHOOLS

Governor of Pennsylvania Denounces Proposed \$7,000,000 Slash

EDUCATORS URGE TAXATION REVISION

Reports at Schoolmen's Week Conference Also Urge Consolidation Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27 (Special)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot to-day launched an attack on the state legislative appropriation bill that would lop off \$7,000,000 from the

state educational budget figures. The address was given before the twelfth annual Schoolmen's Week conference, in session at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. It was only late yesterday that he determined on his visit to the conference, in order to lay the whole matter before the school men, and his quick decision in the matter has been the subject of much comment among the delegates who welcomed him early this

The Governor in his address denounced in characteristic manner the proponents of the slash as "enemies of the public school system" and produced figures and comparisons to show where the money goes in the education of the school children of the State. He also appealed to the educators to do their part in seeing that the funds of the public are directed into education channels and not into the hands of those who are not educators.

### Committee Reports

attended here by about 3000 Pennthe reports of the five committees strongly to this method of raising appointed by Governor Pinchot to survey educational conditions in

These committees have been working for six months to determine the work out the details of such a plan, status of state instruction. The subjects were divided into an inquiry on normal school, state appropriations and subsidies for schools, the rural teacher problem, teacher institutes, and high schools.

and high schools.

The first report presented dealt with the financing of the schools and was the financing of the schools and was impression has been gained from the first reports of what he said. professor of educational administration of the University of Pennsylvania. One of his recommendations He did not, he declared, advocate was a "complete and thorough revi- an increase in the registration rate, of school districts of the State."

He pointed out that in the past five years the State has not been contributing money proportionate to the rapidly increasing cost of education described by the sufficient to meet the expense of building and maintaining highways according to each year's highways highways according to each year's highways highways according to each year's highways highways highways according to each year's highways highways according to each year's highways and declared that unless it bears a budget. But all this-and he insisted greater share of the expenses during on this point—was conditional on the the next five years the cost of educa- passage of a bill that would prevent in many local school districts a single cent of automobile revenue become prohibitive. will become prohibitive.

Regarding subsidies, the report than that of the highway division of states that a system of State distri- the public works department, which button that will take into account means that all this money would be ability and effort is needed as imper- expended on roads and general motor atively as a new taxation system to vehicle administration. ing on the needs of institutions of so- plan now being worked out is based called higher learning, it was recom- on the California system which, he mended that 20 per cent be added to said, is proving efficient. The presthe amounts appropriated in 1921-23 ent methods of rating cars has beto the universities of Pennsylvania come obsolete, he said, because of have been made and the present reg-

Samuel N. North of Maryland State istration fees, ranging from \$10 to Department of Public Schools, chair- \$50, are inequitable. man of the committee investigating high schools, advised that third-class high schools be consolidated and replaced by larger and by junior high schools in combination with seventh and eighth grade pupils, and that regulations providing for uniform study courses for smaller schools be

## Matriculation Requirements

Mr. North's report also embraced the suggestion that the head of the state schools take up with the "approved" colleges of Pennsylvania the matter of revising entrance requirenents, so that they be restricted en-irely to work done between the tenth and twelfth school years inclusive. It also pleads that teachertraining courses be strengthened and larger numbers of college graduates obtained for work in the secondary high schools.

Other reports of these committees will be read later. The delegates lis- SPEED LAW VIOLATIONS tened to a number of addresses, one of which was that of Dr. J. M. Berkey, director of special schools and extension work in Pittsburgh, who advocated a system of "nationalized education" with a federal bureau as A. Partridge, a young Englishman, chief should be a district commander of police of Jerumember of the President's Cabinet. Dr. Berkey was unable to be present as the guest of honor with Frederick and his address was read by Charles B. House, Magistrate in the Manhat-Davis, superintendent of schools tan traffic court, was surprised at the

number of cases handled as well as Great interest was manifested in the speed at which some of the de-"Visual Education," which went in- fendants were charged with driving. to the modern trend in teaching, a "There are only about 5000 auto-mobiles in Jerusalem," he said. "Our demonstration of which was given in the auditorium of the Commercial speed law is 12 miles an hour, and Museum, over which Louis Nusbaum, violations are punished by fines rangassociate superintendent of public ing from 50 cents to \$50. Last year

schools of Philadelphia, presided. there was not one fatal accident by The conference is covering a big an automobile in all Jerusalem. We field in addition to the regular fea- had about 2000 cases of violations in tures in the discussion of fixed topics the entire year." such as individual studies ranging from English to physical education. LOCKOUT IN SWEDEN

## ITALY'S AIR FORCES

figures on Italy's air forces are contained in the budget report sub-tion-wide lockout in Sweden was mitted by Andrea Torre, budget re-called off today and the 130,000 work-1924. Italy had 60 squadrons with ployment. 1500 airplanes, of which 650 were fighting machines, while by next union delegates and the Government ummer it will have 90 squadrons med'ation committee at 7 o'clock with 2000 airplanes, 900 of them of this morning reached a compromise the executives of Artemas Ward, Inc., the fighting type. The report added settling the entire labor conflict in the advertising firm which he that France possessed 138 squadrons. the five important industries affected, founded.

Addresses Educators

GIFFORD PINCHOT

Governor of Pennsylvania

New Motor Tax

Bill Advocated

of Organizations

Out of all the proposals for in-

which considerable sentiment ap-

pears to be mobilizing-that of a flat

registration fee for all cars plus a

gasoline tax. In the view of Day

automotive organizations, and who

is familiar with the opinion of the motorist in general, favor inclines

revenue, in fact, William F. Williams, state Commissioner of Public

Works, has been asked by him and

the organizations he represents to

to be presented in the form of a

Mr. Baker was a speaker yester

day before the joint ways and means committee at a hearing on revision

Decreased Rate Favored

Mr. Baker explained today that the

Added Fee for Trucks

By charging a registration fee of

\$3 and then making car owners raise

work according to the extent to

method. Trucks would pay, besides

the registration and gasoline tax, an

such plan as this was forecast by Mr. Baker. Mr. Williams, he said,

had been asked to compute the

amount of the gasoline tax that

this had not yet been determined

would be necessary next year but

SURPRISE ENGLISHMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

salem, Palestine, who recently sat

NEW YORK, March 26-Frederick

ENDS BY COMPROMISE

STOCKHOLM, March 27-The na-

After an all-night session the labor

additional fee of \$5 per ton.

which they escape now.

Baker, who represents a number of

## GERMAN DYES PATENTS SALE RULED VALID

Appeals Court Upholds Ruling Dismissing Federal Suit to Recover Formulae

PHILADELPHIA, March 27-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District has sustained the Federal District Court of Delaware in discissing the suit of the Government to recover from the Chemical Foundation, Inc., the seized German dye patents, copyrights and trademarks sold to the foundation by the Alien Property Custodian dur-ing the administration of former

President Wilson.

The suit, instituted by direction of resident Harding in the fall of 1922 has been hard fought through the district and appelate courts and is expected to reach the Supreme Court of the United States. Harlan F. formerly Attorney-General, now on the Supreme Bench, made the closing argument for the Gov-ernment when the appeal was heard

here last November.

The patents and other rights were sold to the foundation for \$250,000. The Government not only contended that the price was inadequate but Day Baker Outlines Views that the sale was irregular and the result of conspiracy on the part of certain officers of the Government during the Wilson Administration The validity of certain acts of President Wilson, Frank L. Polk, councreasing automobile revenue now besellor of the State Department, and fore, or to be placed before, the Leg. other officers, was questioned, but islature, there is one plan behind the appellate tribunal affirmed the lower court in dismissing the com-

### No Monopoly Found

The opinion of the court was writconcurred in by Judge J. Warren Davis. Judge Joseph Buffington concurred in the conclusion reached but, in one particular, on different grounds.

The Government charged that certain interests engaged in the dye and chemical industry desired to acquire the great number of American patents owned by German enemies and roperty Custodian seized the pathim and that his act amounted to

confiscation. The court found that the plan to He did not, he declared, advocate seize and sell German patents was was a "complete and thorough revision in the assessment and taxation of school districts of the State."

More Appropriations

He registration rate, not instigated by representatives of the industry, but that the plan was one of A. Mitchell Palmer, then custodian, after he had decided that the crease in the registration rate to \$3

The court then took up the contention of the Government that the sellers and buyers were practically the same persons. It was stated by the time of the sale: that Dougles I. nected with the custodian's office quit." were identified with the foundation.

The court pointed out that when Mr. Palmer made the contract of and Pittsburgh and to State Col- the many mechanical changes that sale Mr. Garvan was an officer of the United States serving without compensation as a "dollar-a-year man." "When, later, he became Alien Property Custodian, and also president of the Chemical Foundation," the Court said, "there was present the element of two official positions, the amount necessary for highway and in these position, it is true, he carried out the contract previously which they use the roads, seemed to made, but there was lacking the elehim the fairest and most exact ment of a direct or indirect interest on his part in the pecuniary profits or contracts of the foundation he agreed to serve as its president

In this way, said Mr. Baker, peo-ple coming in from outside to use kept his agreement." the roads of Massachusetts would help to defray some of the expense who were identified with both the custodian's office and the foundation The ultimate working out of some did not violate the law.

### Slot Machines to Aid Harvard

University Will Receive Fraction of Every Penny Under Will of Artemas Ward

NEW YORK, March 27-Harvard will receive a fraction of every cent dropped into the various penny-inthe-slot machines on the subway and elevated stations of the Interborough System in New York under the terms of the will of Artemas Ward which has just been filed for probate. Harvard also will become the virtual owner of the Ideal Cocoa & Chocolate Corporation and of the Listerated Corporation, both of

products are marketed largely in the After leaving to his son, Artemas Ward Jr., \$1,000,000 in trust and making other bequests, including gifts to the residue of his estate to the university. The total value of the estate is estimated at between \$2,000,000

and \$3,000,000. Mr. Ward directed that the income to Harvard should be used partly in perpetuating the memory of his great-grandfather, Gen. Artemas Ward, a graduate of Harvard in 1748 and the first commander-in-chief of the Colonial Army, being succeeded

by George Washington. Mr. Ward also made provision for a profit sharing system among 14 of

### Air Mail May Link Seattle With Alaska

Seattle, Wash., March 27 N AIR mail route up the coast of Alaska connecting all the northern cities and towns with Seattle is to be urged upon the Federal Government at once by the according to advices just received by the Seattle Chamber of Com

The association also declares its purpose to promote a direct air mail route from Minneapolis to

## Georgia Move to Limit 'Gas' Price Opposed

Dealers' Counsel Warns of Tax Loss to State If Injunction Issues

ATLANTA, Ga., March 27 (Special)-A threat that gasoline compa- C. Warren of Arlington, Senate chairnies operating in Georgia may sus- man of the joint committee, propose pend operations if an injunction is that as the Huntington Avenue subpend operations if an injunction is way project was of such importance granted, forbidding further price in-Superior Court Judge Bell, on the hearing be postponed until Monday when the committees can give it their entire time. The recommenda-Attorney-General, and James L. Mayson, city attorney, to block rises in of all the interests

line, it would mean that all oil comten by Judge Victor B. Woolley and panies operating in the State would enue to the State of \$4,500,000," as-serted John M. Slaton, formerly Gov-under Huntington Avenue to Stuart Texas Oil Company.

### Production Cost Stated

The best argument we can submit," equtinued Mr. Slaton, "is the ents owned by German enemies and the petition as offered to this court. Huntington Avenues, one at Stuart industry in the United States: that, According to the figures of Attorney- Street and Huntington Avenue, at industry in the United States; that. According to the figures of Attorney-pursuant to a conspiracy, the Alien General Nanier and City Attorney General Napier and City Attorney ents and sold them at private sale to Mayson, the actual cost of delivering the foundation, a corporation of a gallon of gasoline to a filling sta-which he was an officer. The Gov-tion is 24.86. We are selling gasoline ernment averred that the custodian to the station for 24 cents. It is not to the station for 24 cents. incredulous that we should be enjoined from changing what the re-

tailers charge for our product." "If you want to create a monopoly in the "gas" business, the best way should be to fix the price for the sale of gasoline," Hughes Spalding. attorney for the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, stated in argument for the defendants on the

## Effect on Small Companies

"If the price of crude oil were to Subway. Government that Francis P. Garvan panies to remain in business," he whereby real estate along the route imprisonment.

Superior Court has this power, then Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. the due application of the penal laws. every Superior Court in Georgia and the United States has the same authority, and that would bring about Prohibition in New Zealand

a condition of chaos. "There is no case in the United States that has been decided in a court of last resort which shows that a court has the power to fix a

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## SUBWAY HEARING DATE POSTPONED

Bill Also Calls for Tube Down Stuart to Tremont and Washington Streets

Arguments before the Joint Legislative Committees on Metropolitan Affairs and on Street Railways on the proposed legislation to provide for the construction by the Boston der Huntington Avenue and Stuart Street are to be held in Room 370 at the State House at 10:30 Monday

norning.

The committee had planned to hold the hearing today and several men representing various extensive in-terests in the Back Bay district of Boston met in the committee room, where the report of the Joint Special Legislative Committee on the Finances and Control of the Boston Elevated Railway Company was also before the legislators.

Held Important Project As the speakers who described the report of the special commission required much time to explain the features of the report, Senator Charles creases, enlivened the hearing before time to its consideration that this tion is meeting with general approval

the retail price of gasoline.

"If you should grant the injunction of the subway was filed with the petition of J. Sumner Draper by the Attorney-General A. Sutherland, Representative of Georgia and the city attorney of Albert A. Sutherland, Representative Atlanta to fix the retail price of gaso- in the Legislature from the Seventh Suffolk District. It authorizes the making of a subway from the surbe forced to suspend operation, and face beginning in an open cut at would mean an annual loss in reveither the Boston Art Museum or ernor, who is local attorney for the Street, under Stuart to Tremont Texas Oil Company. Street; Washington Street and adjacent streets to Church Green in Summer Street.

Provisions are made for the building of stations at Massachusetts and Dartmouth or Arlington Streets in Stuart and at Tremont and Wash-

New Financing Method It is stipulated in the bill that the

Transit Commission may change or enlarge the Tremont Street Subway at Stuart Street and the Washington Street Tunnel at Stuart Street in such a way as the construction of the Huntington Avenue Subway may render advantageous in their opinion. If the Tremont Street Subway or the Washington Street Subway is changed or en-larged, the cost of such construction, as above provided, shall be included in the cost of the Huntington Avenue

"This would leave the entire of the subway which will be benefited

tinue to exist in this country or

reference to the electors on this

burning question was in December,

1922, when the voting was: Prohibi-

tion, 300,791; continuance, 282,669;

state control, 35,727; total votes,

Before the war only two issues

were submitted to the electors, pro-hibition and continuance, and the

issue was decided in each electorate

for itself only, a separate vote being

taken at the same time for national

prohibition. A three-fifths majority

was required to carry local prohibi

tion, or to restore licenses where pro-

hibition already was in operation. A

dibition would have carried that is-

sue before the change in the system

just mentioned, and would carry it now. The local no-license polls are

A Summary of Conditions

year, simultaneously with the trien-nial election of members of the

House of Representatives, unless in the unlikely event of the House dis-

solving earlier, when it will be taken

on whatever day the general election

is held. If a dissolution of the House

takes place within two years of the

taken and the trade may thus obtain a five years' tenure of existing

licenses. So far it never has had the

The next national licensing poll

no longer taken.

hare majority of votes cast for pro-

## HUNTINGTONAVE. Muscle Shoals Commission Is Named by Mr. Coolidge OFFER SINCERE,

Will Study Best Utilization

Policy and Report Before

the Next Session

WASHINGTON, March 27—A com-mission to study the Muscle Shoals problem, consisting of John C. Mc-

Kenzie, formerly Representative from

Illinois; Nathaniel B. Dial, formerly

Senator from South Carolina; Prof

Harry A. Curtis of Yale University

William McClellan of New York, and

Russell F. Bower of the American

Farm Bureau Federation, was named

Contrary to expectations no Cab-inet members were placed on the commission, which will be author-

ized to determine the most practical

method of utilizing the facilities

Appointment of the commission which will be under instructions to

submit a report to the President if

Congress, was in line with a resolu-

Worked for Ford Plan

sylvania, is past president of the American Institute of Electrical En-

gineers, while Mr. Bower, educated at Wesleyan, has been engaged with the

Farm Bureau Federation in a study

Secretaries Weeks and Hoover

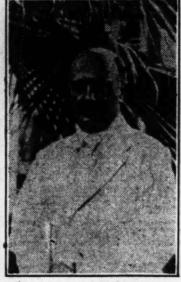
Two Advisers

today by President Coolidge.

available at Muscle Shoals.

tion passed by the House.

Back to the Tropics



Wide World Photo

JAY J. MORROW Named on Tacna-Arica Boundary Commission; Formerly Canal Zone

## **Boundary Post** for J. J. Morrow

President Names Him on Tacna-Arica Commission

WASHINGTON, March 27-Jay J. Morrow, formerly Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, was today ap-pointed by President Coolidge as American member of the Tacna-Arica Boundary Commission.

Mr. Morrow, who holds the rank of brigadier-general in the engineer officers' reserve corps, resigned last October as Canal Zone Governor. He had seen eight years' service there as engineer of maintenance and Governor. Since then he has been en-

in New York City.
In France he commanded the Fourth Engineers, and later was chief engineer of the first army in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offen-

gaged in private engineering practice

### INDIAN MEMBERS BACK GOVERNMENT

Ry Special Cable BOMBAY, March 27—The Council Buckner Winning Out as Pub-Central Legislature, at the last sitting of the session yesterday at Delhi passed by an overwhelming majority the Bengal ordinance bill with a recommendation to the Viceroy, which had been rejected by the Assembly. There was much discussion over the habeas corpus clause which Broadway are now known.

was Alien Property Custodian and president of the foundation at the time of the sale: that Dougles I. Some of the Indian members pagne in restaurants. He has not McKay was a representative of the business done in other states. But custodian and vice-president of the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small companies would have to Boston Elevated Railway Company or the small com virtue of the extensive amount of cost of construction. The car riders proposed, and J. Crerar, home secthe company which will operate the in Bengal, designed to subvert the Mr. Spalding also attempted to new suway when it is ready for the Government by violence. The reason mr. Spaining also attempted to show that the courts are without use of cars would be assessed to power to set a price for gasoline. pay the other third of cost. This trial was the terrorism of judiciary, "If that power rests anywhere," he stated, "it lies within the jurisdiction of the proposed new stated, "it lies within the jurisdiction of the proposed new stated, "it lies within the jurisdiction of the proposed new spirators. The Government required the proposed new spirators." tion of the Legislature. If the Fulton lin Burnham, former president of the a special procedure in order to give

mary of the position today as it ap-

with him in this great social con-

troversy. In referring to the vote of

As will be seen, the majority for prohibition over continuance only, was 18,122. In a democratic country there is something Gilbertian in a

responsible for maintaining a state of things against which they have definitely cast their vote. Those who

desire the abolition of the liquor traffic cannot see why this great question should be dealt with at the

polls under any other system than that which was adopted for other

issues. When the people are called

upon to record their votes for loans

upon to record their votes for foans, waterworks, electric light undertakings, or anything of that kind, they vote definitely on the two issues either Yes or No, and the thing is

decided according to the bigger vot

State Purchase and Control-

The prohibition forces are demand

ing of the Parliament, which will meet about the end of June, a two-issue ballot paper with the illusive state control issue dropped out. For

trol votes have been used to thwart the will of the majority. It is con-tended, with reason, that in view of the size of the two dominating votes,

continuance and prohibition, the

per cent minority should be called upon to make up their minds as to which camp they desire to enter. The issue as it at present stands on the ballot paper, on which the

people have twice voted, is State Purchase and Control. It was put

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

two polls in succession the state of

situation that makes 35,727 peo

1922, Mr. Dawson says:

Under Present Rules a Bare Majority of Votes Will

Win the Day-Next National Licensing Poll

Comes Not Later Than December, 1925

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 3 good fortune to secure such an exten-

the licensed liquor trade shall con- The Christian Science Monitor a sum-

whether it shall be supplanted by pears to him and to those associated prohibition or state control. The last with him in this great social con-

## lic Gives Him Evidence

be expected to make recommenda-

tions for Government operation.

CLUBS" LOSING

NEW YORK, March 27-Exclusive memberships and careful scrutiny of just asked the Belgian and Italian eral padlocksmiths from entering governments for their opinion. "clubs," as post-Volstead cabarets on League

through lawyer friends, for chamrevealed, however, just how he gets his men past husky liveried doorkeepers of gilded clubs, nor how his questions of disarmament and agents identify themselves adeidentify themselves adequately to the club attaches, who the beginning of January, are about scrutinize entrants through peep-

evidence are so successful that the clubs usually consent to padlock decrees. Two places, the Club Moritz and the Club Borgo, were padlocked vesterday. Mouquin's, the Pining Rock restaurant, and the Beaux Arts Club had previously been locked

The closing of these places, most of them for a period of one month, the Greco-British Mavrommatis Jeruvill cause losses of thousands of salem concession case by which the Marshals Forces for Struggle dollars to the owners. The Club Borgo owners spent \$70,000 on fur-nishings and decorations alone, before the opening of the place last held that the concessions granted summer. The other places, padlocked to Mavrommatis under the agree-likewise, were established at great ment of 1914 between him and the cost. Orchestras were employed by city of Jerusalem were valid. Furproviding payment for the musicians for a certain time of the right, on the even while the clubs are closed, causing additional losses to the berg to require the expropriation of

(Special Correspondence) — Every sion.

In view of the approaching poll the land—that is, those who enjoy th parliamentary franchise, men and the New Zealand Alliance (which disposed of in the next few days. women of 21 years of age and over- stands for the abolition of the liquor One suggestion, in explanation of have an opportunity to say whether trade) has written for the readers of Mr. Buckner's success in obtaining evidence against exclusive clubs, is that persons socially prominent belonging to the clubs responded to his protocol, concerning certain concesrequest that they furnish affidavits stating that liquor had been sold in the places. The federal prosecutor made his appeal for aid from the public soon after taking office.

## NEW BOSTON CONSUL

NEW YORK, March 27-Francisco sul-General in the Hawaiian Islands. rrived today on the liner Giuseppe Verdi to take up his new duties as Portuguese Consul at Boston. said he hoped to stimulate trade beween the United States and Portu-

Business conditions in Portugal, he said, were improving rapidly, due chiefly to the fact that the Portuuese escudos increased 100 per cen n value during the past six months.

ONTARIO ACT AMENDED

or the sale of stronger beer in the shops for the sale of opium and simi-Province passed its second reading lar drugs within the municipal limits in the Legislature early today by a of Calcutta, be removed and that in rote of 70 to 24. Before this, an future licenses be granted only to mendment to refer the bill to a recognized druggists and chemists select committee of the Legislature for the sale of such quantities of wine to enquire whether the new beer and so forth as may reasonably be would be intoxicating was defeated required for medicinal purposes. The by a vote of 70 to 24. The House adjourned shortly after the division.

## GERMAN PACT FRANCE IS TOLD

One of Original Peacemakers Declares French Mistrust Is Ill-Founded

### REICH READY TO CONCLUDE TREATIES

Response by Berlin to League of Nations Letter Is Considered Imminent

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, March 27-That the German offer of a pact of security is perfectly sincere; that Germany is possible before the next session of genuinely anxious to preserve peace in Europe in the present generation; that French suspicion and distrust are ill-founded, are conclusions con-Mr. McKenzie, a Republican, retired voluntarily from Congress
March 4. At the time he was chairman of the Military Committee,
man of the Military Committee,
man of the Military Committee,
man of the Military Committee, which has jurisdiction over Shoals various continental countries, includ-

legislation and during the Sixty-Eighth Congress he led the fight for The French cannot help feeling acceptance of the Ford bid.

Mr. Dial is a Democrat whose term in the Senate expired March 4. Mr. Curtis is a professor of chemical engineering and at one time was executive officer of the army's nitrogen research office. Mr. McClellan, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, is past president of the challenging its western frontiers. revanche, so Germany is apprehen-Rhineland, and the nonevacuation of

Regarding the eastern frontiers of probably will co-operate with the Germany there is no desire to raise commission in an advisory capacity. an issue, but it is felt the issue will George W. Norris (R.), Senator ultimately raise itself. When raised from Nebraska, chairman of the Germany hopes there will be a Senate Agriculture Committee, who proper resort to arbitration or direct made a fight for Government co-operation of Muscle Shoals, declared total absence of trickery in the Gerafter the announcement that all of man proposals, declares this observer the members of the commission, now in Paris. It is not easy, howwhom he knew, were vigorous opponents of Government operation. Regardless of what the investigation send a second memorandum setting would show, he said, they would not forth its offer, which hitherto has been somewhat vague, in more pre-

cise language.

The methods of arbitration and concil'ation require definition. Reich is ready to conclude separate UNDER PADLOCK treaties of arbitration with each neighbor. The German Ambassador in Paris, while not confirming the in-formation, indicates that such a voluntarily elaborate proposals than await en allied questionnaire.

Edouard Herriot, the Premier, has A response by Germany to the of Nations' letter increase and we were enjoined from raising the price of gasoline, it would be impossible for the smaller companies to remain in hydrogen and the proposed law wherehy and extend the proposed law to inquire into the reasons of their spending \$1500 of his own money. sidered imminent. Apparently the complete written advice for the conference of ambassadors on German disarmament. It appears that the to be considered again.

### Anyhow, the methods of getting HAGUE WORLD COURT RENDERS JUDGMENT IN MAVROMMATIS CASE

Bu Special Cable

THE HAGUE, March 27 - World Court rendered today judgment in thermore it held that the existence Mavrommatis concessions was not conformable with the international obligations accepted by the mandatory for Palestine. This circumstance, however, it was added, had not resulted in any loss to Mayrommatis. Finally the Court found that article 4 of the 1924 Lausanne pire is applicable to the Mavrom-

matis concessions. The Court sitting as a chamber of summary procedure delivered another judgment in a case between Greece and Bulgaria regarding the interpretation of Article 179, annex ARRIVES IN NEW YORK of Paragraph 4 of the Neuilly Treaty. Here the Court declared the questions asked by Greece fell outside the scope of the Court's judgment of Sept. 12 last year, and as the interpretation of judgment cannot go beyond the limits of that judgment, Greece's request for an authoritative interpretation of the above judgment could not be granted.

### CALCUTTA REQUESTS LIQUOR SHOPS CLOSING

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, March 27-The Calcutta municipal corporation adopted a res-TORONTO, Ont., March 27—The olution yesterday recommending to divernment measure to amend the Government of Bengal that all Ontario Temperance Act and provide wine and liquor shops, including

## It states that on June 30, ers involved will resume their em-

ROME. March 27 - Interesting

## REICH REDEEMS

Government Submits Bills of luxury articles will be taxed 10 per cent; automobiles, radio instalfor Revaluation of Mortgages and Pre-War Loans

BERLIN, March 27-The Government at last has submitted to the per cent, is expected to come into Federal Council its bills for the reforce on April 1. permits the redemption of 15 per cent to be postponed until 1932, while the redemption of the remaining 10 per cent need not take place pefore 1940. Interest, increasing from

farmers must repay a quarter of the intends to redeem only 5 per cent of the value of its pre-war and war

Speculation Versus Investment This means that of the 70,000,000, 000 gold marks which the Reich owes its bondholders, only 3,500,000,-00 gold marks will be repaid. The Reich has also drawn a line between those who bought bonds merely for speculative purposes and those who bought them as an investment. In the second category, all persons will be reckoned who can prove that they fore July, 1920. The amount the Govrnment owes these unfortunate people is estimated at 20,000,000,000 gold narks, of which it is now willing to

redeem only 1,000,000,000 Those classed in the first cata-gory must wait the redemption of their bonds, as well as any payments of interest, until the day "when Germany has paid her reparations." The Government made no distinction between German and foreign bond-

New Loan Bond Issue

The technical procedure will be that the Reich will issue new foan bonds which may be exchanged against the old bonds at a ratio of The Government then will immediately commence to pay 5 per cent interest on the 1,000,000,000 gold adding a premium, in some cases ander V. Dye, Commercial iginal value of their bonds.

Destitute holders of war loan in all the Government is prepared to cussed. spend 140,000,000 gold marks annually on redemption, interest and penons instead of more than 4.000,000. 000 gold marks it would have been ompelled to pay otherwise.

### DUTCH TAXATION UNDERGOES CHANGE

THE HAGUE, March 17 (Special Correspondence) - Important changes Governor Fuller and Maj.-Gen. Amos in taxation have been proposed by A. Fries, chief of the United States the Minister of the Dutch Treasury. These will include introduction of a bill for a luxury tax and the reduction of a Swan, post commander, announced bill for a luxury tax and the reducthat 120 workers would begin the

BONDS IN PART stamp duty, being in certain respects an imitation of the French system.

Consumption of food, etc., in otels and restaurants and the sale lations and billiard tables 5 per cent Death duties are to be decreased, as also the tax on large incomes, by reducing the so-called defense tax The new tariff which taxed imports 8 per cent ad valorem, instead of 5

Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a reception given in his honor by the Aleppo Temple in the Mechanics Building last night and attended by approximately 9000 Nobles of the 2 to 5 per cent, must be paid in the order, including 500 from out-of-town eantime.

Thus while real estate owners and evening was Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Trade and Labor value of their mortgages, the Reich Board in Boston, and the second Chinese to join the Aleppo Temple.

Following the luncheon which was served from 5 to 7 o'clock, Mr Chandler was escorted into the auditorium by the patrol and drum corps of the temple. During the evening the patrol executed a series of elaborate and illuminated marches.

### PEOPLES' VOTE HELD AS WITHOUT FORCE

METHUEN, Mass., March 27were in possession of their bonds be- Despite the fact that the people at cent. Most of this undoubtedly was the annual town election voted to accept the Sunday sports act, legalizing sports on the Sabbath, Attorneys Sweeney, Sargent and Sweeney, town counsel, have advised Frank Seiferth, chief of police, that Sunday sports

cannot legally be allowed. They point out that despite the vote of the people their representatives in town meeting voted against acceting the act. Counsel holds that the vote of the inhabitants is only accepting the act. Counsel holds that

### CANNERY PROJECTED FOR WESTERN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (Special Correspondence) - Four thousand intends to repay to the carloads of fruit and vegetables will bondholders of the second category be shipped to the United States from and also will commence to draw a the west coast of Mexico this season, number of bonds every year and by according to estimates made by Alexa few bondholders may even regain at the American Embassy here, who as much as 25 per cent of the or- has just returned from a trip to the western part of the Republic. Mr. Dye estimated that more than

bonds moreover will receive a yearly 70 per cent of the crop is lost on ac-pension of 600 marks until their count of lack of canning facilities. financial position has improved. All Projects for a cannery are being dis-

> The Massachusetts campaign to raise \$300,000 as its quota of the \$7,000,000 veterans' aid fund was Prohibition in New Zealand formally launched at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue vesterday which was attended by fully 150 members and guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, composed of Boston advertising men. Chemical Warfare Service, were

## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Free spring flower exhibition, auspices
Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall (continuing until 9 p. m.
Sunday).

Free public depate, Boston University vs. Rutgers, on question: "Resolved, that Congress shall by a two-thirds vote have the power to declare operative a statute which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court," College of Practical Associations (Congress Sunday).

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance, Checker Inn or-Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey. 8—Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey. 8—Gerard Slattery and his entertainers.

which has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court," College of Prac-tical Arts and Letters, Garrison Street, 8. Free public concert by Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, 8:15. Boston Y. M. C. A.: Free talk on "The Bible in Social Relationships," by Prof. Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College, Parlors, 7.

Military Order of the World War. Greater Boston Chapter: Dinner to Maj-Gen. Amos A. Frles, chief of the chemical warfare service, U. S. A., Algonquin Club,

6.30.

American Signal Corps Association,
Boston Signal Post: Dinner to Maj.-Gen.
Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer. U. S. A., Engineers' Club.
Harvard Glee Club, Concert, Sanders
Theater &

Eastern Association of Physics Teachers: Dinner, Hotel Bellevue, 6:30. Theaters

opley—"Mary's John," 8:15.
ollis—"Next Door," 8:15.
F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
lymouth—"The Goose Hangs High," St. James-"Rolling Home," 8:15. Photoplay

Fenway—"Charley's Aunt," 8:15. Tremont Temple—"The Lost World." Radio

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Song service. WARC, Medford Hillside, Mass. (261 Meters)

8:45 p. m.—Specialty program by Tom Martin and Irving Crocker, and assist-ing artists.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newsparm

WEEL Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Eliot Daniel, planist. 7:30—Program courtesy Whiting Milk Company. 8—Neapolitan Musicale. 8:30—All Saints Choir of Ashmont, Mass. 10—Northeastern musical clubs.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Free public lecture on "Bulb Growing." n connection with spring flower show, dorticu'tural Hall, 3.

Modern Language Association: Meeting, Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 2:30.

American Signal Corps Association. Boston Signal Post: Dinner to Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer. U. S. A., Engineers' Club. Harvard Glee Club, Concert, Sanders Theater. 8.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Perkins Institution: Presentation of "As You Like It" by Perkins Players for benefit of Howe Memorial Club, 7:45; tomorrow, 2:30.

Radcliffe College: Presentation of annual freshman play, "Pride and Prejudice," Agassiz House; matinee tomorrow.

Boston Chapter, Order of De Molay: Presentation of "A Pair of Sixes," Fine Arts Theater.

Cambridge Craftsman Club: Minstel show, Masonic Temple, Porter Square, 8. Public presentation of dramatic skits in Latin by Latin students at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 8.

Hockey: B. A. A. vs. Collegiates, Boston City Club: Motion pictures for members, 2.

Boston City Club: Association: Meeting, Moston University College of Liberal Arts, 8.

Hockey: B. A. A. vs. Collegiates, Boston City Club: Motion pictures for members, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon group

members, 2.

- Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon group walks—Belmont via Rock Meadow to East Lexington; Green Lodge to Blue Hills. Hills.
Appalachian Mountain Club: Afternoon hike from Framingham Centerover Nobscot Hill six miles across country to the Wayside Inn.
Children's concert by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.
Massachusetts civil service

Hall, 11.

Massachusetts civil service examination for the fire service in cities and towns outside of Boston and metropolitan district, State House.

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University: Free public exhibition of prints by Rembrandt (to continue a month). Music

Jordan Hall — Ernest Schelling's Children's Concert, 11; Julia Culp, 3. Radlo WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (2003 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev.
D. Elton Trueblood, minister Society of
Friends, Boston. 10:40—WNAC women's
club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 1—
Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 4—
Jerome B. Altemus, vocalist, Ottolerie
Miller, pianist and accompanist. 4:35—
Popular numbers, Jack Flynn, Bernard.
Eyges. 4:50—Shepard Colonial Dance
Orchestra.

UPHOLSTERY DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN'S EXCHANGE

## The luxury tax has been arranged so as to supplement the existing Executive Control of Budget Opposed by Harvard Lecturer

Robert Luce in Godkin Series Upholds Responsibility of Congress in Matter of Appropriations and Says Legislators Have Shown Economy

Executive control of the federal people to do more work co-opera-budget by which Congress would not have the power to increase a single "It is a remarkable fact that the ment at last has submitted to the Federal Council its bills for the revaluation of mortgages and of Government pre-war and wartime bonds, thus attacking the problem of compensating those unfortunate people who intrusted their savings to the state and lost every penny through inflation. The Government decrees inflation. The Government decrees the mortgages shall be repaid, but of the mortgages shall be repaid, but permits the redemption of 15 per loss of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a lost every decretation of the mortgages shall be repaid, but permits the redemption of 15 per loss of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a lost every decretation of the mortgages shall be repaid, but permits the redemption of 15 per loss of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a lost every decretation of the mortgages shall be repaid, but the permits the redemption of 15 per loss of the Mystic Shrine, was the guest at a lost the power to increase a single it is a remarkable fact that the item of expenditure submitted by the critics are constantly generalizing president was opposed by Robert Luce (R). Representative from Massachusetts, on the twofold ground that Congress would thus be shirk.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE

VISITS ALEPPO TEMPLE

James E. Chandler of Kansas City, in the legislative branch has in the past proven itself essentially economical in the expenditure of public funds, in his lecture under the loss of the proventive and that the legislative branch has only the conduct of public funds, in his lecture under the loss of the waste arread of co-operative active.

> Luce pointed out that in each of the last three years the appropriations have been more than \$10,000,000 below the budget figures, asserting that "Congress is distinctly penurious, and that somehow men are less generous in the mass than as individuals." s individuals."

Charges Held Unfounded "A general misconception about Congress is that in the face of recommendations of its committees and against their protests, it greatly increases the appropriations by amendaments on the floor," he added. "Logrolling is alleged to be a habit. Importunity and favor are supposed to waste millions. The fact, however, is that the records for many years show the net increase of appropriations-on the floor, beyond committee reports.

has been less than one-tenth per

for purposes about which honest and sincere men might well differ in judgment. "In the matter of public buildings Congress has been short-sighted and miserly. It is grossly wasteful in the rentals rather than build. Much work s carried on under crowded conditions that are bad economy. Not since 1913 has there been a public building bill. One was attempted in the recent Congress for the purpose of meeting the unbusinesslike, deplorable condition, but it failed of

Backs Government Activities

The Massachusetts representative pheld the policy of expanding the scope of federal activities, contendng that the good which society can accomplish collectively should be limited more by ability to pay than by arbitrary and predetermined reguation. He said in this regard:

"There is much criticism of the

Godkin Foundation at Harvard Unithe vast spread of co-operative activersity today. unprofitable, unwise, or dangerous,

"There are those of us who believe that public schools, libraries, parks, highways, boulevards, harbors, buildings, and all other co-operations are proofs of an advancing civilization. In what does the stone age more contrast with ours than in respect of the capacity of men to work to-gether? And why should not the huge increase in the wealth of the world brought by the inventions and developments of the last hundred years be in ever-growing measure used jointly for the common wel-

Revenue and Expenditures

Mr. Luce did not agree, further more, with the widespread demand expenditures should be co that ordinate with revenue. He said that the readiness with which this de-mand has been accepted is remarkable and that it has become almost a commonplace in the language of the reformers. "Yet it is a demand that takes no

account of the facts in the conduct of American Government," he explained. "Our way-it may not be the best way, but it is our way-is to look first at details, letting aggregates take care of themselves. decide in each particular what we think we ought to have, and we add our separate decisions to find shall be the total of taxation. Here again the lessons of the commercia world or of individual experience are mischievously misleading. A business firm or corporation expects to invest

"Most individuals spend all or nearly all their earnings. On the contrary a state or a nation impresses but a small part of the capital within its borders, spends but a small par of the income of its citizens. In practical effect its resources compare spread of co-operative activity in with the needs now viewed as normal these and other matters. The critics by men not Socialists nor Com-assume that the increase of public munists, are limitless. No total of expenditure of all sorts, which it ordinary expenditure likely to meet must be granted is going on with un- with acceptance would approach the

## precedented rapidity, is in and of it-self indefensible. Is the assumption really determining question for State valid? Who has shown that there is anything inherently wrong or even rash in the desire on the part of a it?"

(Continued from Page 1)

on the ballot paper at the instance of the liquor interests. Having secured less than 6 per cent of the votes, it stands condemned and as an issue that does not appeal to the spectacle is now provided of both the liquor interests and the Prohibitionists demanding the removal of the State Purchase and Control issue

the state Furchase and Control Issue from the ballot paper.

The liquor trade, however, want another issue put on in its place. This issue is called Corporate Control and claims to be a species of Government control. In a nutshell it amounts to this: under corporate control a hoard would be especially to the control of porate control a board would be es-tablished which would take over the tablished which would take over the entire liquor trade, paying for the businesses taken over by the issue of shares. One-fifth of the shares would be allotted to the Government. Dividends would not exceed 10 per cent, and the dividend or Government shares would be re-tained in the pockets of the liquor trade, credited to the Government until such time as the total dividend credited equaled the face value of the shares allotted to the Govern-

After that point had been reached. then the Government would begin to receive its dividend on the shares. The scheme is so framed, however, that no dividends would actually be paid to the Government for at least 10 years, and if prohibition were carried at the end of that time then the Government would not get a farthing. Meanwhile, it would have

lent its name and status to the liquor traffic.
Corporate control is so obviously against the interests of the community and in the interests of the trade that not even the wet majority on a Parliamentary committee that considered it last year could pluck up courage to recommend that the Government put it on the ballot paper. Whether or not it will be forced on the ballot paper by liquor trade pressure during the coming session of Parliament remains to be

Attitude of the Church

One or two clergy of the Anglican Church have been induced to give this proposal their support, but the attitude of the church as a whole is reflected in a statement made by the Archbishop of New Zealand at the Anglican General Synod which opened at Dunedin on Feb. 5 this year, when he said: "I think it my duty at this time to express my duty at this time to express my

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Ice Cream

One dollar the pound, plus postage Milk-Fed Broilers.....lb. 40c Large Breakfast Eggs......doz. 52c Vermont Maple Syrup and Sugar French Artichokes.....each 10c

W. K. Hutchinson Co.

perhaps advantage the trade, but will certainly, do serious harm to the community

After the last poll in 1922 the liquor interests were jubilant and believed they had finally routed the
prohibition forces and that everything was coming their way. In this
they were greatly mistaken and
today they are chagrined and furious to find that, rallying from the
setback of 1922, the Prohibitionists
have reorganized and revitalized
their forces so that today they are
actually stronger than ever they
were before. Evidence of this is to
be found in the fact that whereas in
1923 there was a total of five organizers and field staff, in January, 1925,
there was a four-day conference of interests were jubilant and there was a four-day conference of organizers and field staff of the New Zealand Alliance, which represents the prohibition voters, and at that conference there were 21 present who are actively and continuously en-gaged in organizing or field work throughout the Dominion.

Dominion Divided Up

The entire Dominion has been di-vided into 11 areas, in each of which to vote against the liquor traffic

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honest conviction that this scheme of corporate control provides no security whatever either for genuine reform or effective control.

an organizer has been appointed. Over 600 churches have admitted representatives of the alliance to conduct services and make appeals for funds, and the response of the church congregations has been magnificent. Band of Hope work has been revived and scores of new Bands of Hope started. Help has been provided in the way of literature, lectures, pledge cards, etc. In addition to this, a special effort has been made to secure the sympathy and active work of the Bible class members attached to the various churches, and most encouraging results have been attained, the young people outside pledging themselves to do their utmost to influence the young people outside of the churches

The importance of this side of the work is evident when it is mentioned that 65,000 young people, at least, will come of age and be qualified to vote for the first time in the poll that will take place in December, 1925.

that will take place in December, 1935.

The leaders of the inovement have recognized that it is uncless endeavoring to carry prohibition if measures are not at the same time taken to insure that the Parliament concerned with writing the prohibition statutes on the statute book and constructing the enforcement laws and regulations, is in sympathy with the movement. Consequently, concurrently with all its other activities, the New Zeeland Alliance pays particular attention to legislators and their attitude on the liquor question. The policy of the Alliance is to make known to the voters in the electorates the attitude of their member and to publish his record as regards voting in the House. There is no electorate with less than 2000 prohibition voters in it, and, practically speaking, 1000 votes in any electorate are sufficient to decide the fate of any candidate. ndidate.

Members of Parliament are in-

Members of Parliament are increasingly recognizing that the prohibition vote is a factor to be reckoned with; they are realizing that, instead of being down and out, the New Zealand Alliance is today more vigorous, more thoroughly organized and better supported financially than ever it has been before. Therefore, it is to be expected that the 300,791 prohibition voters can look forward to more attention being given to their reasonable requests upon Parliament than has been accorded to them in recent years.

It may be added that while the bulk of the funds of the Alliance are obtained by promises made by mem-

bulk of the runds of the Alliance are obtained by promises made by mem-bers of church congrégations, the Alliance is not in any sense a sec-tarian organization, but embraces all who desire to see the abolition of the liquor traffic, irrespective of their race, political opinions and religious

That is the official statement of the position of the prohibition move-ment in New Zealand authorized by the executive of the New Zealand Alliance to be placed before the American people.

### STAR RECEPTION ATTRACTS INTEREST

Home Fund and the Isadore Forbes Benevolent Fund, the annual recep-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. in the state ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow night is expected to be attended by nearly 2000 persons. The completion of the purchase of the home at Orange, Mass., has caused added interest in the oc-

Two past grand patrons, Philip lerguson and George A. Mosher-are general charge of the arrange ments. The talent include Crawford Adams, violinist, and two male quartets. Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather. Grand Matron, and Kenneth C. Dunlop, Grand Patron, and all other officers of the Grand Chapter, will be present at the reception.

### FOREIGN PRELATES OPPOSED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (Specia Correspondence)-The police of the capital are proceeding vigorously to enforce the constitutional provision Marshals Forces for Struggle forbidding foreigners to officiate a public worship. In some churche priests, who were said to be Spanish were interrupted and forced to dis continue in the midst of the service Some churches have found it necesowing to shortage of prelates.

Although the constitutional ban ap- Friday, 1:30 p, m.; Saturday, 1:49 a. m. p les to foreign prelates of all faiths. the Roman Catholics conside that the recent enforcement order is diretted primarily against them.

### SENATE GETS BILL ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The bill providing a jail sentence for second and subsequent convictions for driving while under the influence of liquor was read in the Senate today,

Under suspension of the rules the resolve authorizing the state Treasurer to sell coins issued by the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission was passed to be engrossed, and sent directly to the House for enactment. The Senate adopted an order presented by Senator William J. Francis

of Charlestown calling for the ap-nointment of a legislative committee to be present in Charlestown at the take ation of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill in June. NEW YORK BANK RATE NEW YORK. March 27—Federal Re-serve Bank made no change in the 31/2 per cent rediscount rate.

Singer's Hat Bleachery PANAMA AND STRAW HATS Cleaned and Blocked in Latest Styles
Bands, Bindings and Sweats Put on While
15 PROVINCE STREET, BOSTON
Opposite 5 Cents Savings Bank
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ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON REQUEST



I Record only the Sunny Hours

Detroit, Mich.

Special Correspondence CAN use the other shovel, and manage without the ax," said the husband, thoughtfully, "but guess I'll have to borrow or buy 'What's the matter with our own

hoe?" asked the wife. "Oh, I can't take those tools down off the rack until after the nest is deserted. Wouldn't disturb little enny Wren for a good deal." And Jenny Wren stayed in her

snug nest, above the tool rack, until four little wrens had fluttered out on when the husband was home

Special Correspondence

THE Saturday afternoon walk was the outstanding feature of L each week. The mother and father and children looked forward to it eagerly. The parents welcomed this opportunity of rousing in the children a regard for the beautiful are not yet in such shape that the in nature.

Most of their walks were through the woods, now down through a valley, and then climbing a high hill, now beside a babbling brook, and then across a grassy meadow. The children were taught to be observing, equally between the Eastern Star Home Fund and the Isadore Forbes Represent Fund the annual recent One day as they were walking through a beautiful park, they saw a grizzled little man with his hat drawn down over his eyes, sitting on an old stump. Mother just then gave a shriek and the man saw her jump out of the path of a snake. He called,

"Oh lady, lady, come here."
The children instantly gathered

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Westher Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably showers and somewhat colder late tonight; Saturday fair and colder; fresh to strong north to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; colder in west portion; colder in Maine; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

	Automi 16	mbergrares
0	( a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridia
	Albany 54	Memphis
	Atlantic City 50	Montreal
al	Boston 54	Nantucket
-	Buffalo 54	New Orleans
e	Calgary 24	New York
0	Charleston 66	Philadelphia
U,	Chicago 40	Pittsburgh
n	Denver 30	Portland; Me
t	Des Moines 36	Portland, Ore
7.	Eastport 38	San Francisco
8	Galveston 68	St. Louis
1.	Hatteras 54	St. Paul
-	Helena 30	Seattle
	Jacksonville 64	Tampa
8.	Kansas City 38	Washington
	Toe Angeles 58	

High Tides at Boston

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Light all vehicles at 6:34 p. m.



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Have you seen the complete selec-tion of these new Dix-Make Day Dresses for Spring and Summer? Note the many attractive patterns— the charming style variations—the careful tailoring in every detail.

STYLE 756—Illustrated, is a simple cool dress of Burton's Fine printed Crape—as appropriate in the afternoon as for the late morning! Contrastingly colored crape piping trims alle pochets, slit albevor-sittle forms defainty panel on mains front. This piping is also affectively used to edge the soft white voile coller and cuffs.

Colors: New Blue Agured in Tangerine & Black Grey "Red and Navy Taups "Light Sine & Black Grey "Light Sine & Black Tan "Red and Navy Sizes: 36 to 46

Bend for new catalogue No. 135

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round him and he said: "Don't you know that that snake was more alarmed by you than you were by it? Snakes like to be petted, and they know so quickly if you have love in

with that he arese, profest long garter snake, about two feet long and let it crawl all over his in and out between his fingers. This delighted the children and they all delighted the children and they all
wanted to do the same thing, and
had great fun playing with him. One
little girl called to her mother, "See,
Mamma, isn't he pretty? And just
see, he likes to have me scratch his
head, and pat him under the chin."
Mother called to her baby, "Yes,
dear, I see," but mother was at a
see, distance existing that someone safe distance, grateful that someone had been able to teach her children

MORE ELEVATED STUDY PROPOSED

Joint Committee Chairman Says Situation Needs Careful Analysis

Henry L. Shattuck, vice-chairman of the joint special committee estab-lished by the Massachusetts Legislature last year to study the finances and control of the Boston Elevated their careers—and she chose a Railway Company and to advise the Legislature as to whether public conto see the great event, as a reward, trol shall be continued after July 1, it seemed, for his protection. road is now being operated by trus-tees shall be continued or terminated, said today that he believed the

question required further study.

Mr. Shattuck, who is also House chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he believed that public control will be continued beyond July 1, 1928, as the road's finances State can decline further responsi bility.

Divided Report

A divided report was made to the egislature, the majority favoring further study of the problems, while the minority, led by Senator Warren. held that the State should renew it public control lease or contract with the Elevated, for a period of not less than 20 years. Mr. Shattuck said he did not think the proposed 20-year extension of control would strengthen public confidence in the Elevated stock as an investment sufficient to bring its stock to par in the market. Mr. Shattuck said:

The possibility which should have real consideration is the provision for a stipulation by the Common-wealth for a transportation district that in the event of a termination of public control the Commonwealth, or the district, will purchase at par any securities sold during public So long as public control continues, investors are assured of their inter-est or dividends, and if the Legis-lature should elect to terminate its

control they could sell their stock at par. Neither the Commonwealth, nor the transportation district, if formed, would have to put up any money unless the Legislature decided

money unless the Legislature decided to terminate control. No extension of fixed terms of public control would be necessary, unless and until terminated by the Legislature as public control otherwise will continue indefinitely.

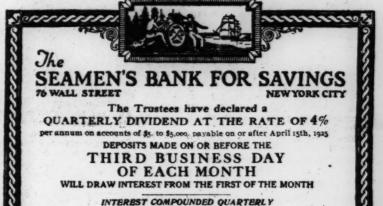
While I do not advocate this plan or solution at this time, I believe that this and any other solutions that may be thought of should be submitted to the most critical analysis. Until the road can show a margin of profit above operating exmargin of profit above operating ex-penses and be able to cope with the demands of labor, which have hitherto absorbed all operating econ-omies, no substantial capital expen-ditures can be considered.

Pressing Question The pressing question is the restoration of the guaranty fund and the balancing of the road's budget so as

to provide surplus earnings for use in meeting the carrying charges of further capital expenditures. Let us see whether with the 10 cent fare and 6 cent local fare, the road will show a surplus at the end of its current fiscal year on June 30. Let us see what kind of a break it gets when its current agreement Let us see what kind of a break it gets when its current agreement with the car men's union expires. And in the meantime, let us study further the questions at issue, and before tying ourselves up to a contract for 20 years or for any other period of time from July 1, 1928, let us determine very definitely what changes, if any, we desire to request as a condition to the contract of extension; and let us make sure that the extension will accomplish the purpose of placing the road on a sound and enduring financial foundation and that there is not some better way of accomplishing this purpose.

Such further study should include study of the question of a transpor-tation district. This is particularly important in the event that the fixed term of public control is ex-tended, because certain changes in the public control act may be needed off it into the district plan, and it to fit it into the district plan, and it might be impossible to affect such changes if the existing contract were extended in its present form for a long period.

REGIMENT'S ANNIVERSARY HELD Members of the 59th Massachusetts Regiment Volunteer Infantry Assoanniversary of the organization, held their annual reunion yesterday at the headquarters of Post 26, G. A. R., in Roxbury. The five original members of the regiment, James T. Flynn, president; Capt. Albert Pinder of Lowell, Lieutenant Coburn S. Smith of Billerica, Otis W. Gray of Newton Upper Falls, and Francis Laverty of merville, were all present. A reception was given in their honor, following dinner.



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FIFTH AVENUE

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## WOMEN'S PART IN GOVERNMENT

Prof. Miller Tells City Club Audience

"We cannot truly judge govern-mental efficiency in terms of the tax rate. We should consider gov-ernment, not on the basis of how much it costs, but by evaluating the service that it renders. The machin-ery of government alone, even though perfectly co-ordinated, does not guarantee efficiency. It is the personnel and not the machinery that is the essential factor. It is here that the individual citizen, every man and every woman, you and I, can exert an influence," declared George S. Miller, professor of history and government at Tufts College, addressing the Massachusetts Council on Women and Children in Industry at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club today. He had been asked to talk on ways in which women can assist in increasing effi-

ciency in government.
"We have had impressed upon us the necessity of voting as a fundamental duty, but we emphasize too little the necessity of voting right," voter can do his part by voting on one day and forgetting the Government on the other 364 days. We must make government part of our business of living every day by following and surprise them occasionally by a

it is right to use influence to have it changed, but while it is law it is to from the bystanders.

Pierce Brothers, and to Fishelson the florist. For a basket of 125 blooms be obeyed. If one person has the right to disobey the Volstead Act classes were: For decorative display, has the right to steal because he whose large grouping is distributed never right. It is the mark of a poor silver baskets mounted on tripods;

when the ablest among us hold son, second also to Mr. Johnson public office, when we obey the law J. Goddard captured a first for the then, and not until then, shall we Other winners in the carnation showhave efficiency in our government. ings were Charles H. Rice, and, in Although the progress sometimes a showing of one or more varieties seems slow, I am optimist enough to believe that we are gaining, that Doig. more and more of our number are willing to work for efficient govern-

has made two conspicuous advances toward efficiency: in the adoption of the budget system and biennial elections. The reduction of our debt by was adopted without curtailing accoral azaleas marked the four cortivities of the State; in fact, while ners, formal walks squared the increasing maintenance costs, gives were set with the multiglow of eloquent testimony of the value of jonquils, hyacinths, primroses, narpenditures. The saving in the cost remain for formal, old-fashione of elections held annually and the bulb garden. assurance of more experience in our Government officials are adequate reasons proving the improvement under biennial elections.

"Ere many years we may adopt the in order to further increase the effi- awarded Edwin S. Webster of Chest-

## Registered at The Christian

parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House vesterday were the following: Mrs. Frances E. Paton, London, Eng-

Matharine Doorly, London, England. H. C. Buck, Madras, India. William K. Rey. Springfield Mass. Hazel I. Thompson, Revere, Mass. Harriet Robinson, Revere, Mass. Sharajit K. Mukerjie, Calcutta, India.

Santiago, Chile—Emilio Bello Codecido, formerly president of the governing Junta, which functioned before the return of President Alessandri, has been appointed Chilean representative

Berlin (A)-The stabilizing of the German mark evidently has had the result of reducing in large measure

litigation among German business men.

Iltigation among German business men. The mercantile courts of the country, which deal largely with commercial disputes, report a large falling of of cases since January, 1924, when the rentenmark first made its appear-

ance. For one thing there has come an end to the countless disputes over exchange rates.

Albany, N. Y.—The Wales-Jenks State Prohibition Enforcement measure falled of passage in the state Senate by a vote of 24 to 26, the measure mustering two less than the necessary constitutional majority.

Santiago, Chile—July 26 has been fixed as the date of the elections for tration will last 50 days, beginning

the Constituent Assembly. The regis-

Washington — Charles L. Kaget, American Minister to Finland, has re-signed. The resignation will be ac-

Tokyo (A)-On condition that he be given an income of 12,000 yen a year for life, Kumataro Ishigaki has given his entire fortune of about 1,000 000 yen to the Marine Products Society to

before the League of Nations.

World News in Brief

Intercollegiate Judging Is Flower Show Feature

Voting a Fundamental Duty Students From Four Colleges Scoring Carnations-A. C. Burrage, Head of Horticultural Society, Wins President's Cup for Finest Exhibit

> tions today at the annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the keenest interest was shown among exhibitors and visitors at the show in this department of horticultural custom, which was established for the first time in the United States last year. Rhode Island State College, Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs and the Massachusetts Agricultural College have sent repre-sentatives again this year as they did last year and the joining of Cornell effort is an evidence that the idea is considered valuable among collegiate authorities and likely to draw more and more representatives of the college agricultural and horti-

Intercollegiate Judging

Last year the students scored carnations according to the standards Professor Miller continued. "No of the American Carnation Society his showing of Rhododendron delifragrance. The average student scorings from each college were subse- ceived an award of merit for a showquently compared with the scorings of the official judges to determine the work of our government officials, the collegiate winner of the contest. word of praise for a service well working at the end of the large exrendered.

"Most important of all, we must primarily to carnations attracted a S. Doig, noncommercial exhibitor, for obey the law, not only the law that considerable gallery throughout the a vase of gardenias. First in the rose it is convenient to obey, but all the law. The student judges showed classes went to the Halifax Gardens law, all the time. If a law is wrong themselves willing to answer technal that the law is wrong themselves willing to answer technal that the law is wrong themselves willing to answer technal that the law is wrong themselves willing to answer technal that the law is wrong themselves willing to answer technal that the law is wrong the law is

ecause he is so disposed, another first to James Wheeler of Natick, Gardens Disobedience of law is with simple and beautiful effect in and second to C. B. Johnson; for 25 "When we vote and vote right, blooms, crimson, first to C. B. Johnregardless of personal convenience, arrangement of 25 light pink blooms. by a non-commercial grower, John S.

Old-Fashloned Garden

Mrs. Homer Gage of Iristhorpe recent years Massachusetts Farm, Shrewsbury, won first prize \$14,000,000 since the budget system gardener, A. J. Jenkins, in which increasing activities in the face of center of the plot and the sections present system of controlling ex- cissi and all the other flowers that

Other awards in this class went to Thomas Roland of Nahant, Howard Coonley, and, for rock garden show ings, to Mrs. Lester Leland and to Lowthorpe School at Groton. For a group of 50 orchid plants a first was

Waverley. Riggs. For a showing grouping three varieties, Mr. Edwin S. Webster won a first, and also for the showing of one variety. For the breeder of tulips, any variety, Arthur Lyman won both first and second. A first for a group of six acacia

With the advent of Cornell Uni-versity representatives into the in-versity representatives into the in-prize for his beautiful, palest lemon imen plant.

> Finest Exhibit Chosen The President's cup for the finest exhibit in the show went to A. C Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for his showing of Cymbidium orchids. Mr. Farrington, secretary of the society said that this prize was not a competitive prize and that there was nothing to determine, from show to show, whether it would be awarded to a single rose, or as in this instance, to a very large and very rare

collection of priceless orchids. Gratuities went to James Wheeler for a vase of Godfrey calla lilies of prodigious size; to A. G. Farr for a similar vase of calla lilies; to Jere Downs for a group of Nemesias and tural certificate.

T. D. Hatfield won a gratuity for for color, size, stem, form, calyx, and catissima together with a vote of commendation. Arthur Bradlee reing of Verbena Wayflower. To the nark department of the City of Boston the society extended a vote of Presence of the student judges thanks for the group of plants, together with a gratuity.

at Halifax, Mass.; to W. E. Lenk, of the new Mrs. Calvin Coolidge roses a first was given the Halifax

Other Awards

Other awards today included: Azaleas, small flowered, one plant:
First, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall; second, Howard Coonley. Cinerarias, six plants: First, E. R. Pierce; second, John S. Dolg. Three plants:
First E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. C.

First E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. C. G. Weld. Cineraria stellata, six plants: First, E. R. Pierce; second, Edwin S. Webster.

Three plants: First E. R. Pierce; second, J. S. Doig. Cyclamen, 12 plants: First, Jere A. Downs; second, Mrs. C. G. Weld. Genista, three plants: First, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Specimen plant: First, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Hydrangeas, six plants: First, Edwin S. Webster.

Lilium, six pots: First, Edwin S. Webster; second, W. W. Edgar Company, Schizanthus, four plants: first, E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. R. first, E. R. Pierce; second, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. Specimen plant: first, E. R. Peirce. Roses, six specimens: First, Rocco Zeparo, Arlington; tree specimen plants: first, Rocco Zéparo; second, W. W. Edgar Company, Roses, specimen plant: First Rocco Zeparo.

### BRITISH TEACHERS' WAGES DISPUTE, ENDS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 27-No reduction plants to W. W. Edgar Company of announced today as arbitrator in the the teachers themselves.

Women teachers will continue to receive about one-fifth less than men in the same grade. On the other hand, teachers will henceforward longer to reach the maximun rate in each grade, as the annual increment has been slightly reduced. On the whole, however, the teachers appear to be satisfied, as they feel they might have come off much

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be used in the encouragement of fish-eries. Mr. Ishigaki amassed his fortune LOS ANGELES

Montevideo, Uruguay-Delegates to the Congress on Christian Work in South America have received a wel-come from the Uruguayan Govern-

New York—Department and chain store sales throughout the Second Federal Reserve district expanded in February, but the increase of 4 and 14per cent respectively for the two
groups as compared with a year ago
was offset partially by a reduction of
4 per cent in the volume of wholesale
trade, the Federal Reserve agent at
New York reportd.

Berlin (A)—Thirteen million gold marks, about \$3,000,000, flow into the coffers of the German Post Office Department annually in the form of radio license fees. There are now 550,000 radio subscribers, each paying 2 marks, almost 50 cents, a month for the privilege of listening in. To set up a radio without a license is punishable by fine.

tional senators each voter had to pr sent an elaborate card bearing his number, name and surname and any other name by which he was known, his signature, his photograph and his

Washington - The building which

Montevideo (A)-Uruguay believes it

houses the Department of Justice has been sold at auction for \$950,000.

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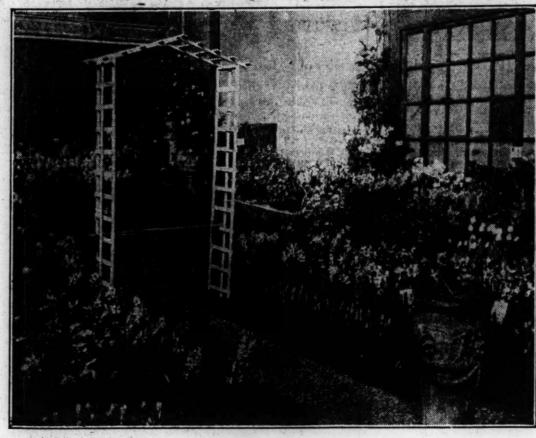
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Spring Bulb Garden Winning First Prize



setts Horticultural Society. Exhibit Was Set Up by A. J. Jenkins, Her Garden Superintendent.

building

cost.

Mrs. Arnold said.

Constructed of stone, the houses

are permitted to the acre and in ru-

## CATY PLAN HELD HOME DEFENSE

English Woman Delegate gives £6 a year for 20 years to to Conference Tells of Government Aid

Interests of business and those of the home need not clash in the building of towns and cities, and do not under proper town planning, said has plans or houses now in process Mrs. Henry R. Arnold of London, of construction, and it is expected 71 to 1. in an interview yesterday. Interests that 2,500,000 houses will be put up come first. Mrs. Arnold arrived in delegate from the National Housing as to have an abundance of light and and Town Planning Council of England to the International City and ing room and scullery-kitchen, or a Regional Planning Conference to be held in New York City April 20 to 25.

She came in advance in order to examine town planning work in the United States and passed today in conference with city officials and ral districts eight. Each house has a others interested in the subject in Boston. Going to New York tomorrow, she will probably return to Boston later to address informally various groups of workers along the better housing and town planning. Mrs. Arnold maintained that

always, in all such work, the home should have first consideration. It was the home that made business and not business the home, she inof the existing salary rates is the sisted. Thus the choice locations nut Hill and for a group or rose keynote of Lord Burnham's decision, she said, should be reserved for

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House
Among the visitors from various
Among the visitors from various

Waverley.

With the famous Darwin tulips attracting a very especial attention, the awards in the tulip classes were eagerly awaited. First for double whites, went to W. A. Riggs; for yellows, to Arthur Lyman. For reds, the world who registered to t In England the object of the counthe first went to W. A. Riggs, and for any other color also to Mr. the voluntary abatement offered by facing of the situation and asm in meeting it. By acts of Parliament in 1919 and 1924 the Government subsidized the building o

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### homes, working through the local authorities who serve as administra-FOR UNIFICATION This not only encouraged such

building but made it possible for Southern New England Dismany to build who otherwise would trict Takes Action not have been able. The Government

occupying owners and £9 a year for FALL RIVER, Mass., March 27-40 years to those who build and rent. The Southern New England Metho- over three days. Local authorities are permitted to lend to occupying owners money up dist Episcopal Conference today apto 80 per cent of the cost of the proved the proposal for unification event shall be a spectacular floral cer will be held responsible for ob-Since 1919 more than 200,000 Methodist Episcopal Church. The houses have been put up in this way clergy voted 84 in favor of unificatiled, it probably will be held somewhile nearly every local authority tion and one against. The laymen time in June. The Planters' Society, favored the proposal by a vote of

The single clerical vote against of the home, she declared, should in this way within the next 15 years, unification was cast by a southerner, the Rev. Guy W. Holmes, who was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal the United States yesterday as a cost £500 and they are so designed Church, South, but last year was assigned to the Hills Grove (R. I.)

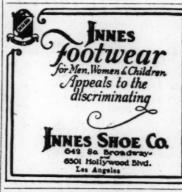
air, with three sleeping rooms, a liv- Church On the question of admitting lay small drawing room, living room and men as members of annual confer-small scullery or kitchen with bath-ences, the vote was 101 for and 56 auginst. The laymen carried the In urban districts only 12 houses proposition, 71 to 2, while the clergy voted against it, 54 to 30. It was voted to hold the next annual session in South Manchester, Conn.

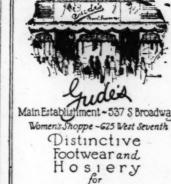
garden and playgrounds are al-ways provided for the children. WOMAN NAMED "MOVIE" CENSOR For the first time architects are giving attention to the home of mod-ALBANY, N. Y., March 27 (Special) est cost, Mrs. Arnold said. Scarcely The appointment of Mrs. E. V. Colinterested at first, they are becoming bert, Democrat, of Albany, was toenthusiastic and promise designs that day confirmed by the Senate as a will provide beauty as well as meet member of the motion picture the need of good homes, at small sorship board of the State of New The position carries a salary of \$7000 and is for a term of five

POLAR FLIGHT BEING PLANNED years. OSLO, Norway, March 27-Three aviators who will take part in the projected Amunsden flight over the North Pole left Tromso yesterday for Spitzbergen to initiate prepara-









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## BRITISH COLUMBIAN CAPITAL PROTESTS VACCINATION ORDER

Smallpox Scare Causes Provincial Authorities to Take the Most Drastic Precautions-Conscientious Objectors, It Is Said, Will Increase

VICTORIA, B. C., March 27 (Special)—Mass meetings are being arranged for in Victoria to protest thorities issued orders that the most against the order for compulsory drastic precautions should be taken against the order for computer, vaccination issued by the British Columbia Provincial authorities. Columbia Provincial authorities orders for compulsory vaccination throughout British Columbia, with Much indignation has been aroused throughout British Columbia, with by the order among the public, which the municipal authorities being given will demand that it be allowed to assert its rights. Compulsory vaccination, if it be enforced, would embrace all but conscientious objectors, and it is felt that these would increase in large numbers should the

measure become law.

The situation was brought about by a smallpox scare in Vancouver, but the medical men declare that it is well in hand and that the cases are steadily diminishing. What is more, there are camps being established for contacts, and guards are being stationed at the houses where the so-called disease is present.

GREAT SALEM FLORAL PARADE IS PROPOSED

Plans of Tercentenary Celebration Announced

held during the summer of 1926, as the administration of the new sysannounced by Dr. Frank A. Gardner, tem. president of the Old Planters' Society, call for a program extending

It is intended that a feature of the of the north and south bodies of the parade. Dr. Gardner states that while which has taken the initiative in arranging for the event, will have the co-operation of numerous commit-

Besides the parade it is expected that many family associations will arrange to hold reunions here dur ing the period of the celebration, and each will have its program. A united banquet of the family organizations is also planned.

WAGE BILL REJECTED

LONDON, March 27-By a vote of

208 against 143, the House of Com mons today rejected a private mem ber's bill which sought to fix a minimum wage for underground and sur

An Old-Fashioned Garden Perennials — Shrubs **Old-Fashioned Bouquets** 



Interiors Decorations Fine Furniture Draperies

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such a measure," said the Rev. Clem Davies, well known preacher, and he was indorsed in what he said this morning by Alderman E. S. Wood-ward, who will fight the order in the City Council. Both these men say

the power to reject or accept the

decree. In Vancouver vaccination

is declared to be essential by the civic authorities, but in Victoria,

where the measure has not yet been

accepted by the city council, there is

tremendous agitation against it.
"There is absolutely no need for

they have the support of the great There are no cases in Victoria and majority of the people. SHEFFIELD SCHOOL

TO HAVE NEW SYSTEM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27-Yale is to have a new personnel system for judging the qualifications SALEM, Mass., March 27 (Special) of students, it is announced in the current number of the Yale Alumni SALEM, Mass., March 27 (Special) Weekly. The details of the plan will be in the hands of a personnel orcentenary celebration, marking the ganization composed of the dean, three hundredth anniversary of the the registrar and the division officers. settlement of Salem, which will be cers of the school. The student coun-

> According to the accepted provisions, each member of the faculty will be given an opportunity to rate the personal qualities of each student in his class. Each division offitaining the ratings of personal qualities and records of extra-curricular sonal records will be compiled near the end of the year, beginning with records will not be open for general such as he may designate.



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## PARK EXTENSION PLANS OPPOSED

Connecticut Project at Sherwood Island Protested by Cottagers

(Special)—One of the most important projects of the Connecticut State Park and Forest Commission for acrark and porest commission for ac-quisition of park land, the proposed recreational park at Sherwood Is-land on the shore front in the town of Westport, was before the legislative committee on state parks and afternoon. The sponsors request an appropriation of \$200,000 to add to holdings obtained during the past 10 years which, it is hoped will develop into the largest state-owned park in Fairfield County, the most thickly populated section of Connecticut.

Considerable opposition to the plan was manifest at the hearing, rincipally from residents of Green Farms, adjacent to the tract in queswho anticipate their property will be overrun by patrons at the beach, or a loss through state condemnation of land for park purposes Considerable amounts have been ex-

Robinson of Hartford, it was being renovated. chairman of the state commission, told the committee the project has volume found was dated at London been in process of development for and printed in the year 1753. The At that time there was no shore development except for 10 cot- likeness of the author, in his curled tages closely grouped on the beach at the western extremity of the island, which is an island in name land. Available funds through the intervening years have allowed the to purchase small parcels of land, until now the State owns 2350 feet on the shore front and some 48 acres lying to the rear.

Directly yest of the state holdings are 2000 acres which appear absolutely essential for the furtherance of the park. This is now held by development companies.

support of residents in towns north As a result of a conference today beof the proposed park who are in tween the general officials of the favor of salt-water frontage for a Shoe Workers Protective Union and recreational park. Opposition has Island. Sympathy for the latter has local board. been extended from residents of other shore towns who consider they are tioned the union for a readjustment called upon to furnish too much of of labor costs, but until yesterday the recreational facilities of the State

VETERAN CIVIL APPEAL

By a vote of 119 to 106 the state union and a neutral party to be House of Representatives ordered to named by these two.

a third reading yesterday the bill which takes from veterans in the public service the right of appeal when discharged to a city council or public service the right of appeal when discharged to a city council or board of selectmen. The bill, if it becomes law, will leave to the ag grieved veterans the right to appea to the state Board of Arbitration and

The approving votes for the measure were all cast by Republicans, while the 62 Democrats voted solidly in opposition after a vigorous three-hour debate. The proponents of the bill to reform a law which they assert has been flagrantly abused were and Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, service medals in the World War

COLLEGES COMPETE FOR ANCIENT ATLAS OF THE HEAVENS

Yale and Trinity After Work Found Under Eaves of Old House at Hebron, Conn.

HEBRON, Conn., March 27-Both Trinity College and Yale University are endeavoring to obtain a rare and ancient atlas of the heavens, compiled by the late Rev. John Flam-England's first astronomer royal, a volume found hidden under the eaves of old Hebron house when

The house was built in 1750 and the book is embellished by a handsome

There are about 30 large double stellations in their proper places in the heavens.

The distinguished author was born in 1646, and it was for his use that the royal observatory at Greenwich, called Flamsteed House, was built.

SHOE FIRM WAGES

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 27the representatives of the Greenstein mainly been confined to residents Shoe Company, the prices paid by who have built or contemplate build- the Greenstein Company will be rees or cottages on Sherwood ferred at once to arbitration by a

The firm several weeks ago peti-The firm was on the point of closing out its business, because of the fail arbitration board to adjust prices MOVE GAINS IN HOUSE will be composed of a representative of the firm, a representative of the

## FACTORY AND FARM COMPACT HELD NATION'S DEFENSE STEP visor of physical education, in an

Elon H. Hooker Also Favors Promotion of Trade Harmony With South America Rather Than Competition in Fields Jeopardizing Peace

America's best defense lies not in With respect to the internal eco-Its heavy armaments, but in the de- nomic situation, he said: velopment of its natural markets, the building of closer relations with South America and greater co-operation between the industrial east and the agricultural west, Elon H. Hooker of New York, president of the American Defense Society and head of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association of the United States, said in his address before the Boston section of Chemical Warfare Association at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night.

Mr. Hooker characterized the com-petitive invasion of markets rightfully belonging to others as the de stroyer of international peace. While he upheld a reasonable degree of military defense, he emphasized the importance of promoting harmony and understanding through peacetime trade relations.

A Natural Market America has been too slow in

fostering closer relations with South America," he continued. "That field by all American tradition belongs to the American manufacturer and the is coming when the peculiar industrial advantage of our grea central valley in discharging its products to the southern zone will South America the natural market for our commodities, a mar ket in which America cannot afford to yield to any form of European

"The same in a lesser degree is true of the Pacific sphere and the Far East. In the southern sphere we have a traditional and unique responsibility under the Monroe Doc trine. In the Far East we have a greater responsibility than any other because of the extent of our Pacific seaboard and possessions. With increasing interest over the years we must cultivate these markets, even at the expense of leaving the European field to the European na-

Political Disturbances

was Mr. Hooker's view that while the Pan-American Union has had beneficial results, the "apathy the United States in cultivating a Herty, president of the United States perfectly normal relationship."

Chemical Warfare Association.

The unsound equilibrium between and it is a time when all thinking men should put their minds on this problem that we may forestall with wisdom the crystallization of what is as yet a plastic situation. The sympathetic reaching out of

The sympathetic reaching out of the industrial east toward the solu-tion of the problems of the agri-culturing west, the growing indus-trial developments of the great cen-tral valley of our country, its nat-ural and increasing tendency over the years to discharge its products to the nearest market, namely, to the nearest market, namely, through the Mississippi to the south, the ability of the great barges on the Mississippi each to carry the tonnage for five ocean steamships, our great and increasing responsibilities in the Pacific zone, all these mean, in my judgment, that American defense from foreign entanglement lies in the development of her own natural markets, the cultivating of cordial and close relations with those nations in our own two-thirds of the world to whom we have a special responsibility.

America's Problem Here

All these things lead me to believe All these things lead me to believe that we should turn our eyes in greater measure from our absorption in the solution of European problems where there are already great Christian nations to share the responsibility, and devote them to the interest of the peace of the world to the South and the Far East.

Here lies our great industrial contribution to the peace of the world and to our own national defense, but, before we can accomplish this obvi-ous task we must first secure indus-trial peace at home, and I urge again that we can accomplish this only by bending every effort to induce the industrial East to do everything in its power to co-operate with the agricultural West.

Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the United States Chemical Warfare Service, also addressed the local association, urging the need of further funds for chemical research. Other speakers included Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Dr. James F. Norhad beneficial results, the "apathy ris, president of the American Chemof South America to this country's ical Society; John C. Hull, Speaker industrious and friendly appeal is of the Massachusetts House of Rep-due only to lethargy on the part of resentatives, and Dr. Charles H.

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## RAIL-SHIP WOOL RATES OPPOSED

Los Angeles Chamber Says Boston Proposal Would Be Inequitable

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27-Pacific coast commerce would suffer, whether by car or ship, industrial expansion would be retarded, and railroads would be adversely affected if the application of Boston wool in-terests for joint through rail and water rates were granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, witnesses testified yesterday in the hearing here before Commis mpbell of Washington, D. C.

H. E. Brashear, traffic manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce, and J. E. Davis, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific System, said the issues involved are of far greater scope than the one question of wool rates

Limited to Space Steamship lines serving Pacific coast ports operate, to a large extent, on a space-selling basis, Mr. Brashear explained, adding that certain space is allotted to Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and that orders taken for shipment are limited to space available. on a through joint rail and water

basis, space probably would not be allotted, he continued. A reorganization of the shipping system would space available for shipments There are about 30 large double originating at a certain port could not be determined until after shipments of wool, sent from nts on a through bill of lading. had reached the dock.

Calls for Exhibits Brashear also declared that terests in the rate matter, had gnored a request made by the Los Compass Club. TO BE ARBITRATED Angeles Chamber of Commerce for xhibits which Mr. Davis had submitted on behalf of the Boston group.

The traffic manager charged that Los Angeles would be require pay more for northwestern wool than Boston under the proposed plan. By the through water and rail basis it would cost but \$1.76 to ship wool from Boise, Idaho, to Boston as com-

### YOUTH UNREST LAID TO HOME AND SCHOOL

Children 'Rushed' Into Adult World, Says Mr. Schrader

AMHERST, Mass., March 27 (Special)-Much of the unrest on the part of youth today may be laid at and meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Association of Deans of Girls, held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The tendency on the part of parents and teachers alike, said Mr. Schrader, of rushing youth from the playworld of childhood into the prosaic world of the adult is a lamentgance necessary for championship schedules of sport nor the social excitement inevitable at the frequent

In an address last night on "What Has the College a Right to Expect of the High School," Prof. Jesse B. Davis, school of education, Boston University, said that secondary schools do not ask absolute freedom from college requirements nor do colleges want a wide-open plan of certification without some inspec-tion. "We have found," he continued, "that certification has fallen down and that a substitute must be found that will include a detailed scholarship record, a character record and certain tests of each student."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS WORCESTER, Mass., March 27 (Special)-The Worcester County Horticonnection with its annual hanquet and reunion. The principal speaker was Harry Worcester Smith who formerly lived in what is now the nome of the society. His subject was Reminiscences of the Old Smith

LIQUOR FOUND ON ISLANDS ESSEX, Mass., March 27 (Special) In the seizure of 315 cases of liquor found stored in unoccupied buildings on Hog and Cross islands, at the mouth of the Essex River, federal agents believe they have un-Shore. The islands are uninhabited during the winter months.

## Boston's Officer Guest



MAJ.-GEN. AMOS A. FRIES

CHEMICAL SERVICE HEAD PAYS VISIT TO HARVARD

Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the United States Chemical Warfare Service, who arrived in Boston yesterday for a three-day visit, inspected the chemical warfare department at Harvard University this morning and cal research. Later he visited the Morrimac Chemical Company, He will be the dinner guest tonight of

Saturday noon Major-General Fries will be the guest of the First Chemical Warfare Procurement District Officers' Association at luncheon at the Engineers Club, and in the H. A. Davis, representing Boston iners' Club at the Boston Square and

### BOSTON FOOD COMES FROM MANY STATES

Massachusetts Also Depends Largely on Outside Sources

Receipts and sources of Boston's ood supply are dealt with in great Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Primarily, it indicates to what extent Boston as well as the entire State depends on outside sources for food and emphasizes the importance of knowing the sources and the probability of their constancy. Some of the outstanding statistics

follow: Vermont supplies eight times as the door of the home and the school, much milk to the Boston market as said Carl L. Schrader, state super- Massachusetts, and New York State three times as much

Illinois shipped in 1924 one-fourth address today at the final session of of the total Boston receipts of butter, the annual conference of principals the main sources of supply in order of junior and senior high schools of their importance being Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Vermont, New Meats, flour, and wheat come to Boston almost exclusively from the middle west.

received in the Boston market. The more than a score of countries peoable fact. Boys and girls in the early teens are rushed socially and permitted to indulge in too many funcmitted to indulge in too many funcsend about 8000 carloads.

State as a whole received a larger came over, they are all made as one proportion of her apple supply from in building the community. near-by orchards. Washington, New

California. sale about 5 per cent of the poultry and 6 per cent of the eggs consumed in the State, and 1 per cent of the Boston market supply. The principal sources are Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Indiana.

Massachusetts supplies 26 per cent of the tomato receipts, and dominates the market in cucumbers, beets, car rots, and onions

The country's fish industry cen ters at Boston as the point of supply and distribution, with New York City second in point of distribution, and cultural Society last night celebrated Seattle, Wash., in point of supply the payment of the mortgage on its Portland, Me., and Provincetown. home at Elm and Chestnut Streets in Mass., are also important sources of supply.

### ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

Miss Margaret C. Starbuck of the Animal Rescue League will be the speaker at the public meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society to be held in Myers Hall. Tremont Temple, next Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Miss Starbuck will speak of the work of that organization since its begincovered an important winter base of rumrunning operations on the North especially that portion of it with which she has been identified—the rescue and care of the animals.



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## FULLER BACKS

Sportsmanship Brotherhood was issued from City Hall last night Seen as Disseminator of Fair Play Doctrine

placed his stamp of approval on the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, a clear-ing house and intelligence center the movement to spread the doctrine of fair play throughout the world. The ultimate of its sponsors' ambitions is world peace, which they believe can best be achieved by a steady process of education through the medium of sports and games. Governor Fuller's indorsement of the idea comes in the form of a letter to Capt. Percy Redfern Creed, British sportsman and writer, in which he resses the hope that the plan may to forward.

Captain Creed, having brought the idea here, is serving as secretary of the brotherhood, but inasmuch as Boston men headed by John P. Bowditch are developing the brother bood it has become an American movement and is what Captain Creed styles "America's contribution to

The great need of such a move Creed last night in an address before the Victorian Club at the Hotel Somerset when he said that "50 per Union on the importance of chemi- cent of our troubles today are due to the fact that the war supposed to serve be won is not finished." He was not 1913. discussing the brotherhood idea last the Staff Military Order o the World night. Rather the speaker's main War at the Algonquin Club. he was selected to do the organization work relative to the British Minheadway made by political agencies is frequently referred to by Captain Creed as demonstrating this need.

play: The politicians, as far as I can ston Pratt, B. A., 1907. New York see, handed over the situation to the City, and Lewis Sheldon Welch, B. A., financial people and asked them to try to devise something that might be accepted. Kitchener would have devised a plan which I believe Ger many would have accepted. And I make bold to say that Lord Kitchdetail in a report just issued by the ener, when his settlement had beopinion of this great country behind

### MAYOR WOULD BAN WORD "FOREIGNER" PHI BETA KAPPA

School Work of Aliens

clergyman-mayor, was so impressed with the exhibition of work displayed school classes at the graduation exercises held here, that he issued York, Iowa, Ohio, South Dakota, a proclamation to the citizens, in Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. against the moral law of Peabody for any citizen henceforth to call anyone

Massachusetts supplies 25 per Mayor Bakeman said he was cent of the fruits and vegetables thrilled when he realized that from remainder is contributed by 42 states ple came to make up the community

est of our institutions, the public Massachusetts was the largest school, and are learning how we can single source shipping apples to the all live together. No matter where Boston market in 1924, although the they were born or in what ship they

York, and Maine follow in that the Mayor, "and help the people who order. Most of the pears come from are willing to give their best. Down Massachusetts farms produce for tar and rubbish after the structure is built and have one united people There is no place here for the word 'foreigner' and we should have faith in these newer citizens and the rich traditions of the score or more of nationalities they represent."

### CITY TAX LIMIT ISSUE DEBATED BY OFFICIALS

cials as well as representatives of the Boston Finance Commission conferred yesterday behind closed doors at the State House with regard to the

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## CREED'S IDEA Boston tax limit which the Legislature has the power to determine. The Mayor insisted that the city needs a \$12.75 tax limit while the Finance Commission argued that \$9.75 is enough if the city uses the mone

"appeared in support of the original school construction program of the School Committee, namely, a \$4,000;-

"Under this program, the Mayor pointed out that the school construction program would go forward with the greatest expedition, whereas unter the university rather than to the der the substitute bill presented by the School Committee for \$2,000,000 this year and \$3,000,000 next there would be a retardation of the planning of school buildings as well as the awarding of contracts.

### NOMINEES FOR YALE FELLOW ANNOUNCED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27ment was emphasized by Captain vacancy caused by the resignation of ed to served as alumni fellow from 1906 to

The names of the nominees, as announced by the university, are as follows: Frederic Winthrop Allen, istry of Munitions, but the lack of Ray Allen, B. A., 1896, East Walpole, Mass.; Alfred Lawrence Alken, B. A. n stabilizing international relations 1891. New York City; Courtlandt frequently referred to by Captain Dixon Barnes, B. A., 1902, New York City; Clarence Blakeslee, Ph. B. have today? Before the Dawes plan came in there was no scheme that even pretended to be based or that

889, New Haven. The election to the corporation is for a period of six years. Ballots will be issued within a few weeks to those alumni eligible to vote. Voting polls are open on Tuesday, June 16, come known, would have had the may be cast by mail prior to this date. The name of the successful candidate will be announced at the alumni luncheon, Wednesday, June

Peabody Executive Points to

PEABODY, Mass., March 27 (Special)-Robert A. Bakeman, Peabody's elections as follows: by the 148 members of the evening else in the city a "foreigner."

"Away with fault finding." urged

Mayor Curley and other city offi-

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regarding the conference.

The Mayor, said the stateme 000 appropriation for each three years, the money to be raised by

Governor Alvan T. Fuller has

Successor to William H. Taft to Be Elected

Ten graduates of Yale University have been nominated for alumni fellow of the Yale corporation, one of whom will be elected to fill the William Howard Taft. B. A. Yale 1878. Chief Justice Taft was elected to his second term in 1922, having

## ELECTIONS ARE HELD

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 27 (Special)-The Mount Holyoke Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces its

1925 accepted in junior year—Eliza-beth Chapin, Plainfield, N. J.; Mar-garet Chapin, Norwich Town, Conn.; Julia E. McDonnell, South Hadley Falls: Lucy W. Pickett, Beverly
1925 accepted in senior year—Constance M. Arnold, Waltham: Emily Barrows, Albany, N. Y.; Elizabeth M. Crane, Brattleboro, Vt.; Janet Evans, Erie, Pa.; Ellzabeth Hart-man, Harrisburg, Pa.; Marian Hayes, Elgin, Ill.; Leila Hopper, Bogota, N. J.; Ellen Hurlbutt, Hanover, N. H.: Mary House, Spring-field; Catherine N. Nevius, Cham-bersburg, Pa.; Mildred Noble, Springbersburg, Pa.; Mildred Noble, Spring-field, Mass.; Emma Patterson, Windham, N. Y.; Martha E. Pierce, Hamilton; Margaret Porter, Man-chester, Conn.; Ruth Roberts, Wheaton, Ilh.; Christine K. Seward, New York, N. Y.; Harriett Stoddard, Carlinville, Ill.; Dorothy Watson, East Orange, N. J.; Rosa Yenanian, Allston, Mass.; Elizabeth Zahorsky, St. Louis, Mo. 1926 accepted in junior year—Norma E. Adams. Roslindale, Mass.; M.

E. Adams. Roslindale, Mass.; M. Eleanor Howland, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Marie L. Merdinger, West Orange, N. J.; Lois A. Woodbury, Nashua, N. H. The Missouri Dye House

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## HARVARD ACTIVITY SURVEYS BEING PREPARED BY EXPERTS

Overseers' Committee on Relations With the Alumni Sponsors Plan-First Article Counsels Ascertainment of Facts Before Criticizing

A reminder to Harvard men that their criticisms of the university are helpful only when "cheerful, conpublic is contained in an article by Langdon P. Marvin '98, New York lawyer and chairman of the board of overseers' standing committee on relations with the alumni, published today in the Harvard Alumni Bullearticles on various phases of the university prepared by experts.

Mr. Marvin's article follows in

There is a line of communication between the alumni and the univer-There is a line of communications between the alumni and the university, recently established, of which too little use has been made. In November, 1922, committees representing the Board of Overseers, the Alumni Association and the Associated Harvard Clubs met in New York to consider the whole field of relations between the university and the alumni and to see how these relations might be made more close, and more fruitful and profitable to both bodies. On the recommendation of these joint committees, the Board of Overseers in February, 1923, amended its rules, and by-laws by providing for a committee, to be known as the "committee, to be known as the "committee on relations with the alumni." Its functions are to consider reports and recommendations of the Alumni Association and of the Associated Harvard in general, all sociation and of the Associated Har-vard Clubs, "and, in general, all matters having to do with the re-lations between the university and

the alumni. Unites University and Alumni

The Board of Overseers, whose members are elected annually by the alumni, is the body which directly represents the alumni in the government of the university. The represents the alumni in the government of the university. The alumni are the constituents of the overseers. Alumni sentiment and views should, therefore, in the natural course be submitted to the university through the Board of Overseers. And, in order that there shall always be a small body especially qualified to pass on such matters and especially open and sympathetic and especially open and sympathetic to alumni opinion, this standing committee of overseers and of the three presidents, ex officio, was established by the Board of Overseers.

The more or less routine work of the committee, of reviewing the re-ports and recommendations of the alumni organization, removes the possible criticism that they might not receive due consideration by the university. It is felt, however, that there is a much more broad and useful field in which the committee can be of real service to both the university and the alumni at large, and that is as the natural channel of communication and liaison be-tween them. The members of the committee, and the alumni secretary, stand ready at all times to procure for any graduate such in-formation concerning the university as he may desire and as may be available, and to make such investigation as may be necessary to secure such information; and also to transmit to the university such advice, information, suggestions, complaints, or criticisms as any graduate may wish to make, and to see that they reach the intended or

proper objective. Harvard men are perhaps unusually apt to express their views with ates, as well as graduates, indulge in and are encouraged in independ ent thought and free speech. This independence and individuality may always contribute to teamplay, and,

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when too vociferous, it is frequently embarrassing to the university. Administration Problems

Administration Problems

Every Harvard man has a right to his own independent views as to the university, or its acts or failures; he has a right to make suggestions and to criticize; but he will be much more helpful it his suggestions and criticisms are cheerful and constructive, and frankly expressed to the university, rather than to the public, and if he withholds public criticism at least until he is sure of his facts. And he should realize that, without inquiry or study, he cannot appreciate or understand the difficulties and complexities of a great university. understand the difficulties and complexities of a great university.

For its part, the committee has decided to publish in the Harvard Alumni. Bulletin a series of briefarticles on various phases of the university in which it is thought that the alumni will be interested, each prepared by an expert on the subject. It is hoped that they will both enlighten and hearten the alumni. No graduate who understands the present greatness of Harvard will be shaken in his allegiance by temporary disappointments, however grievious they may legiance by temporary disappoint-ments, however grievious they may seem at the moment. For Harvard goes steadily forward.

### WOULD GRANT I. C. C. CONTROL OF BUSSES

Rail Head Asks Law to Regulate Interstate Traffic

Passage of legislation empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to control interstate motor bus traffic was urged by J. N. Shannahan, president of the American Electric way Association at the dinner of the New England Street Railway Club in the Copley-Plaza last night. He said,

In part:

A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court has left states powerless to prohibit interstate motor hus operations and the Interstate Commerce Commission holds it is without power to control busses. Hence the coming summer probably will see state highways swarming with only partially regulated busses competing not only with steam and electric lines, but also established bus lines. in part: The Supreme Court tells us that

the determination of questions of public convenience and necessity so far as interstate operation is con-cerned is a matter of federal action. Yet there is no federal body that at present has authority to act in such The Interstate Commerc cases. The interstate commerce Commission specifically holds that it is without jurisdiction.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, perhaps jointly with the state commissions, should be empowered by Congress to exercise regulatory powers over interstate highway carriers. Its long experience has given it understanding of the place which



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## SECTION OF FRENCH RADICALS DEMAND ABOLITION OF SENATE

Total Suppression or Great Curtailment of Powers Is Objective of Radical-Socialist Combination-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, March 11 (Special Correspondence) — Should the Senate be abolished? This startling question is being put by a section—but a section. being put by a section—but a section only-of the French Radical-Social-

Day after day the campaign against the Senate is to be observed, but chiefly the Quotidien has made itself the mouthpiece of those who would either suppress the Senate or greatly reduce its powers and alter the method of election.

It cannot be complained against the Senate that in the present Par-liament it has committed any capital fault, even in the eyes of the Chamber majority. There has not been any clear opposition between the two parliamentary bodies. The worst that can be said is that the Senate has refused to act with precipitation.

For example, the Amnesty Bill, which was passed by the Chamber, was deliberated upon somewhat leisurely by the Senate and certain were struck out, notably those which would have reinstalled in their old posts the railway strik-ers of 1920. The Chamber, however, when the bill was returned to it, accepted the point of view of the Sen-ate and did not insist as it might have done. If the Chamber had insisted, the Senate would doubtless have had to give way.

Conception of Government

believe that it is their business to with public sentiment than the enter into any kind of battle on any Chamber. It never represents

not altogether friendly toward them. They began by ejecting the President, M. Millerand, from the Elysée because he was obviously not their to accept their point of view. It was anticipated that he would use various constitutional devices to block their policy: therefore he had to go. M. Millerand is certainly not to be defended. He had behaved as President in a somewhat unfortunate manner, and had far too clearly shown his hand. It is too late to discuss whether it would not have been better to have given him the alternative of accepting the Radical program before forcing him to resign

Now the Senate leans, as has been said, to the Right. Even in nominating a successor to M. Millerand it threw its influence on the side Doumergue as against the Radical nominee, M. Painlevé. In two successive elections for the presidency of the Senate, it has elected the candidate of the Right as against the candidate of the Left. Logically herefore, if the Radicals take the view that they should remove all obstacles from their path, they must

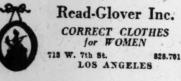
declare war on the Senate. Senate More Moderate

In the last Parliament, the Senate was far more moderate than the Chamber. In the next Parliament, it is possible to conceive—indeed, it is probable—that the Senate will again be a bulwark against an excessively Nationalist majoricy. It is, therefore, foolish to complain that, for the Now, as the Senate can, equally mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, recently acquired Kentucky or Missouri mud, not prehistoric but absolutely fresh, and a few fresh, a moment, the Senate, which always with the Chamber, overthrow any parked by chalking a number on the occupies a middle position, is not Government, it does not appear to back, and any Saturday in the year altogether the puppet of the be wise deliberately to indispose the

When M. Poincaré, himself a Senator, permitted for political reasons a case to be created against M. Marlast word always belongs to the cel Cachin and other Communists. the Chamber, without any ado, raised M. Cachin's parliamentary immunity. The Senate, before whom the trial was to take place, refused liminary examination, it was found to be altogether too thin.

The Senate hes, doubtless, much to answer for, and is open to the strongest criticism, but the Chamber, if that is to be the criterion, has much more to answer for, and takes views which are much more extreme. The Chamber is elected for four

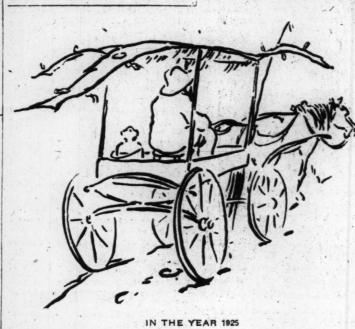








Senate Generally Regarded as Stabilizer



Everything depends upon what conception of government is held. There are a number of men of the Left who sentiment of a moment, but, elected kind of ground with those who are at different periods, represents, so to speak, the average opinion of the

Another point that makes the senators men of the Center and neither extreme Radicals nor extreme Nationalists, is the fact that they must be more than 40 years of age. In short, if the Senate cannot be ex-pected to be Radical in the full sense of the word, neither can it be expected to be reactionary, and it acts as a moderating influence now an a Radical Chamber, now on a reaction ary Chamber.

The objections which have just been cited to the campaign against the Senate are those employed not by the adversaries of the Radicals, but by the Radicals themselves. There is no more respected Radical writer than M. Georges Ponsot, and there is no more utterly Radical organ than the Ere Nouvelle. M Ponsot and the Ere Nouvelle are doing their best to prevent the attack on the Senate from bearing fruit. They see in ft a danger for

the Bloc des Gauches.

In the Horse-And-Buggy Country

If there were an appeal to the country as some of the Radicals deable position as prime comfort and reverywhere else, cluttered up with the convenience to the whole family, every kind and degree of motorcar. sire, it is held to be certain that the vote would be given in favor of the Senate. M. Ponsot describes the assault on the Senate as a formidable girls, and the whole family to town engine of wer which will recode upon

supporters of the Government in the Senate. Be it remembered that the last word always belongs to the Chamber. The Chamber can always compel the Senate to accept its propositions-except, of course, in constitutional matters.

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unless it be a smile of pity.

broken-down nor a left-over, but a buggy that is sure to attract buyers: conservative buggy, as high and as awkward to mount as ever. No concession, in short, is made to the fact that the horse and buggy as a rial manner if the Senate did not ex-ist. The Senate, on the other hand, pieces. They are not shown here as bit old-fashioned, quaint, not being

every kind and degree of motorcar.

The natives, if I may call so dis-

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tyles-in sizes 16 to 44.



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familiar sight of a high tilted buggy gardless of their intrinsic value;

containing seven Negro children, a mules are in the same category.

trict—and the covered bridge are dis-

couraging to motor travel, regard-

less of weather; but neither is the

average road around Kentucky and

Missouri exactly easy on a horse and

buggy. Judging from experience, the

best one can hope for the buggles in present use is that they last through

Wherever one's own comfort and

the next two or three generations.

convenience are the first considera-

only one of the features that pre-

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1925 in a bluegrass town of 8000 inhabitants the numbers in the several livery stables of the town run
up to 75 and 100. A New York or
Boston child seeing them for the
first time would have to have an explanation from the ground up of
these phenomena. Well, at the risk
of seeming a very Munchausen, I
will tell you about a great catastrophe that took place as recently as
1924, when on a circus day—meaning a gathering of all the buggies in
the county-way week rate country by so, offensive a
so evident and for winter his coat is
worn long and shaggy. Also he accumulates some of the ubiquitous
mud and like the Ford in "this neck
of the woods" it is hardly worth
while cleaning him until the mud
goes off the roads with spring.

Horse Value and Price
On the market there is little sign
of the horse falling off. He commands, as he always did, prices such
this district, being southern in teming a gathering of all the buggles in this district, being southern in temperament and tradition, with a love washed off all the chalk numbers so of the past, that one suspects every washed off all the chalk numbers so of the past, that one suspects every that no one of the hundreds of buggies can yet be said to have been returned to its proper owner-at least, no owner has ever owned up to go ing away in as good a buggy as he went to that circus in; for you can know your Ford by the repairs you've put on it, but a buggy that has just d a good washing is as like any other buggy as two peas in a pod. Only never so good, if you suspect you've got somebody else's buggy. From the heartburnings and hard words attendant on this cataclysm this county will probably not recover in this generation. So you see how any one of the numberless cartoons depicting a horse appearing in the street and frightening all the motors into running away will hardly draw a smile in this part of the country,

> SATURDAY IS BUGGY DAY sack of meal, and a houn' dawg, led | From \$90 to \$500 is still the Kenby an always well-fed nag with a heavy coat of winter fur.

The Reason Lies Deep There's a reason of course for the horse and buggy. Mud. Mud is the Waterloo of the Ford. Winter conditions in the Bluegrass, in Missouri, in the Carolinas, mean mainly mud. Meeting mud, one abandons the Ford and walks, takes the train, hires a horse: behaves as in the first experimental tours in a horseless carriage. This being an agricultural district, horses and mules are not the purely decorative creatures they are else-where; every farm must have them, and it is easier for the horse to pull a buggy through the mud than it is for him to pull a Ford.

A first glimpse of the horse and buggy does not always convince the stranger of the triumph of this tions, there is distinction and in-means of locomotion, though taking dividuality; the horse and buggy is them by and large, it is evident that of the buggles and Fords in present use there is no question as to which of country life in the still easy-going will survive. But at sight of one in average condition ambling down the grassy streets, the first impression is that Kentucky is "letting the old horse die" as the game goes. The horse, being a farm animal—"or a general purpose mare"—his smartness of line, so superior once to all good horses elsewhere, is no longer

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"Mohpac," a new, washable summer weave, which neither shrinks nor fades. shrinks nor rades.

"Mohpac," despite its name, has neither mohair nor alpaca in its composition; and is much softer and more lustrous than these weaves; and has sufficient weight to lend itself perfectly to the tailory smartness of the new "Perky Peggy" frocks.

And, if a "Perky Peggy" Mohpac frock fades, return it and The Broadway will replace it. There are ten very new

These smart, straight-of-line frocks are fashioned of

Broadway Department Store

LOS ANGELES

## MELBOURNE IS CONSIDERING NEW SITE FOR CIVIC BUILDINGS

Present Town Hall Regarded as Unsuitable for Rapidly Growing City and One of the City's Many Properties May Be Selected

MELBOURNE, Vic., Feb. 9—For some years the feeling has been growing in Melbourne that the present town hall is not suited as the One point that seems doubtful; civic center for a city of almost 1,000,000 people, and one that is rapidly extending. It is contended that by selling the present site—one of the most valuable in the city—for commercial purposes, sufficient money would be realized to erect an imposing, dignified and self-contained building, including municipal offices, city hall, smaller hall for high-class music, offices for meetings on matters of public importance, and such other conveniences as are essential for the good government of

finds most favor is the site of the present Eastern market, a congeries of dilapidated old buildings that were erected before k was ever thought that Melbourne would reach its present proportions, and which have therefore almost outlived their It is known that the City Council

committee of works intends to rec-ommend that the present hall be rebuilt, but there is also a strong section in the council which favors uckian's idea of the price of a building a new hall on one or other of the sites proposed. Their idea would be to combine in the civic cenof its jib does not always reassure ter something in the nature of a you as to the horse and buggy's inpermanent war memorial with the ered bridges for motors to burdle they are safe. The ancient charms of the macadam roads and coving this the City Council would secure the grant of £50,000 promised the macadam road—so white and picturesque in this limestone dis-

Special from Monitor Bureau | by the state Government for the war

One point that seems doubtful, however, is whether it is within the power of the council to sell the site of the present hall. When the land was granted to the council in the early days of the city the grant was made for the specific purpose of con-structing a town hall, and already the lawyers are beginning to argue that if an attempt is made to use it for any other purpose, it will automatically revert to the state Gov-ernment which made the grapt.

PASADENA HAS LINCOLN CLUB a progressive city.

The City Council owns several properties, any one of which, it is contended, would be suitable for the suggested civic center. The one that the site of the commenceria the service of Abracommemorate the service of Abra-



with checking privileges

This Special Savings Account earns 3% interest, compounded on the 25th day of every month, if the balance during the month has not fallen be-low \$500, and checking privileges are allowed, a most de-sirable arrangement for busy, thrifty people.







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formerly SAM SEELIG O

MR. SAM SEELIG has disposed of his holdings in the Company bearing his name, and the name of this large chain of grocery stores has been changed to the SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED. Outside of Mr. Seelig's retirement, there have been no other changes in the personnel of the Company. It is our sincere desire to make the "Safeway Stores"—SAFE.

## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Saving the Cleaner's Bill

wifery which should not be neglected.
Both in the case of clothes and furnishing fabrics much can be done to restore freshness without incurring the expense of sending the se ring the expense of sending the articles in need of renovation to professional cleaners.

dium for cleaning rough tweed costumes, suits, etc. The bran should patches caused by friction and wear. be placed in two tin pans and made thoroughly hot in the oven or on they spoil entirely the appearance of ment must be well brushed with a the top of the stove. While one pan an otherwise attractive whole. The stiff clothes brush, is in use the other must be kept hot. Sheets of newspaper or a dust-sheet should be spread under the garment to be cleaned, as bran is very light and easily scattered. A handful of hot bran is rubbed into the material and then shaken out again. This process needs to be repeated until the portion treated is clean. The to be really effective, and should be gathered up and reheated when a quantity has been used. The results of such bran cleaning are quite

astonishing.

Bran is used in liquid form for the renovation of chintz and cretonne and other such wash fabrics which require special treatment.

Bran water for this purpose is prepared by tying half a pipt or bran loosely in a square of muslin, leaving plenty of room for the bran to swell. Put this in a saucepan with a quart of cold water and let it simmer for half an hour. This first bran water should then be poured off and allowed to cool while another quart of cold water is added to the saucepan

and the bran stewed once more.

The quantities should, of course be increased where there are several pieces of material to be cleaned. The bran water is then added to two tubs of warm, soapy water and the cretonnes, etc., washed by kneading and squeezing, first in one tub and then in the second. The bran brings up the tones of color in the pattern a remarkable way. A final rinsing in clear, cold water, to which salt has been added, clears the fabric, which should then be passed through wringer, dried in a cool place starched or not according to its tex-

ture, and finally ironed.

Bran can be used also in the folserge skirt: Place a handful of bran in a basin and pour over it about half a pint of boiling water. Let this cool a little, then dip a clothes brush into the bowl, and brush the skirt vig-orously. Hang in the air to dry. Any pieces of bran should then be brushed off and the skirt pressed thoroughly on the wrong side with a hot iron. The skirt will be entirely renovated with this treatment.

How to Use Gasoline

Another useful medium in household cleaning is gasoline.

Silk jumpers, blouses, etc., can be quite rejuvenated by a gasoline bath. The article should first be examined and any spots rubbed with a rag whole garment must be immersed be hung out of doors until all the gasoline has evaporated. Kid gloves can also be cleaned in such a bath, even a fashionable role.

A maker of children's clothes in Since the wool was heavy, no fining St. Louis, Miss Jess McReynolds, was needed. Small buttons trimmed designed for the younger set the interesting frocks shown in our illustration. amount of the cleanser.

fire or gas jets. When the weather allows it is best to do all cleaning of this kind out of doors, but falling a relative if not a rival of velvet.

Well to a variety of blouses by means of which can always be had a fresh, crisp look.

A coat of the same material lived this a room without a fire or any open flame should be used.

Dry Salt

very satisfactorily with dry salt. The garment should be laid on a table or other hard surface and salt spread liberally and evenly over the surface of the material. A pad is then required made of a piece of linen folded several times. With this the salt is subbed into the cloth by the salt is rubbed into the cloth by means of long sweeps, always in the same direction. Care must be taken not to rub in circles, as this would liable to affect the surface of the fabric. When the whole garment has

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result. In the case of collars, cuffs. ment looks shabby sponge it all over,

suits, coats, is of importance. Very grade of emery paper the way of of ch., continue around wheel.

Used dry, bran is a splendid me
suits, coats, is of importance. Very grade of emery paper the way of of ch., continue around wheel.

Rose Medallion: Make a ring of the pile and not too vigorously.

"shine" can, however, be effectually removed by the following treatment. Dissolve a little powdered alum in THE renovation and cleaning of been thus treated the salt must be alum to 16 parts of water. Sponge brushed out, and a wonderful freshness of appearance will be the "shiny" parts of the garment with this preparation. If the whole gar-



Cordurov Has Become This Year a More Supple and Elegant Material Than of Old. It Retains the Qualities Which Have Made It Particularly Sultable for Children's Clothes, But Has Acquired a Pliancy and Lustre Which Adapt It as Never Before to Dressy Costumes.

## Corduroy Assumes New Rôles

ORDUROY has long been con- Directoire lines demanded for taidipped in the fluid. After this the whole garment must be immersed bears were constituted by sidered an ideal fabric for fored clothes. and squeezed, but not rubbed. When hours and hiking and for the hard bles for children. It cleans—or even all the dirt is out the garment should have that school and company exact washes—beautifully, and that is an All t all the dirt is out the garment should use that school and camp exact. This year, however, this material line. The jumper or blouse must then hours and hiking and for the hard bles for children. It cleans—or even washes—beautifully, and that is an important consideration in children's clothes in hours and hiking and for the hard bles for children. It cleans—or even washes—beautifully, and that is an important consideration in children's and taped, and the edges of the arm and taped, and the edges of the arm and taped, and the edges of the arm and taped, and the black braid.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere and taped, and the edges of the arm and taped, and the edges of the arm and taped, and the edges of the arm. Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere apparel.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere important consideration in children's clothes in believe that school and camp exact.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere important consideration in children's clothes in believe that school and camp exact.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere important consideration in children's clothes in believe that school and camp exact.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere important consideration in children's clothes in believe that school and camp exact.

Six Ounces 60c, Sent Prepaid Anywhere important consideration in children's clothes in the consideration in children's clothes in the constant of the has advanced into a new position in

several pairs being done in a small If one contrasts the stiff corduroy of past seasons with the supple play hours and the semidress occa- high at the back of the neck with It should be remembered that gas-oline is highly inflammable and is never to be used anywhere near a

Premet, the great dressmaker, Premet, the great dressmaker, in crepe of the same tone, will give says, "The cult of simplicity holds to the child or the adult an ensemfirst place . . . A frock can achieve elegance by perfect simplicity, if, Light-colored cloth can be cleaned first of all, the material chosen self-sufficient adding to the richness of its color indispensable softness and pliancy." This statement is an

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ch, until eight of each are made, joining the rings by the second picots. Removing "Shine" any sign of shine the patch needs to Second row: Ch. 4 d. s., p., 3 d. s., The removal of "shine" from skirts, be rubbed very gently with the finest p. five times, 4 d. s. Join in third p.

d. s., p. six times, tie, break thread. Tie spool and shuttle thread together and joint to p. of ring. Over spool thread with shuttle work ch of 6 d. s., and join to next p. of r., continue around making 6 ch. in all Then work ch. of 8 d. s. and draw up join to same p. that 6 d. s. were joined to. Continue around.

Third Row: Chain 10 d. s., draw close to 8 d. s. ch. and join. Continue

Next Row: Three d. s., p., 6 d. s., continue around tie and cut threads Tie spool and shuttle thread together, join to a picot in last row. Over spool thread with shuttle work 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s. Join to next picot. Continue around, the and cut threads.

Next Row; Use spool thread and shuttle join to second p. of last row. Over spool thread with shuttle 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s., p., 3 d. s. Fasten to second plcot. Continue around, tie and cut threads.

Next Row: Use shuttle thread only, work ring of 7 p. with 1 d. s. between, close, and join to middle picot of make a r. of 5 d. s. Fasten in section in preceding row. Join next ring to last pleot of that chain and first 2 d. s.) 5 d. s. close, with spool thread

ring. Continue around, joining to every other ring.

This medallion is the center of the centerpiece. The large medallions are made the same with the following edging around them. The edging, when made, is fastened to the medallion with a needle and thread.

The centerpiece requires 226 wheels, 23 large medallions and 1 medallions and 1 medallions and 1 medallions and 1 medallions medallion. Edging: With shuttle make a r. of small rose medallion. 9 d. s., p., 9 d. s., close, with spool Take wheels, medallions and

It took only one day to make this

weave. For a girl, such a vest could

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edging; arrange them on a piece of stiff goods, with the wrong side up, baste them firmly in place fastening picots together with a needle



A Tatted Centerplece, Composed of Wheels and Rose Medallions, and Measuring 46 Inches In Diameter.

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Crème Zenda

picot of next ring. Continue around, make a ch. of 2 d. s., p., 3 times, 2 d. s. joining alternately to 1 p. and then With shuttle make a ring as before, For last row use spool and shuttle thread. Join to middle picot of "ring of 7 p. with 1 d. s. between." Skip one 6 d. s. With shuttle make a r. of handkerchiefs, neckwear and the baby's flannels, can be easily launring and join to middle picot of next 5 d. s., p., 5 d. s., close. Ch. 6 d. s. ring. Continue around, joining to Continue as before by making a r. of dered by aid of a plunger (an inexpensive one may be purchased at any plumbing shop), a package of washing-machine soap or a bar of laundry

soap, shaved fine, and a deep jar.

## Two Ideas for a Seamstress

A Sleeveless Coat

A child much needed a wrap to garment, which when pressed gave a play in and one mother cleverly contrived an admirable vest-like garment that was warm, good-looking usual sweater because of its close and neat.

she had in her possession a man's coat which was a beautiful mixture of green and brown, and was all wool. This was carefully ripped apart and thoroughly cleaned. The inside was fresh and unfaded and made the outside of the provider of th made the outside of the new gar-ment, which was re-cut to fit the them on again so that the frayed leaving the shoulders plenty side will fold inside when the cuff broad. The openings where the folds back. Nothing needs to be pockets had been were firmly glove-done to the buttonholes, so this task stitched together and reinforced with is completed in a very short while. It tape. Large patch pockets, a constant adds several months to the length source of pleasure to the little of time the shirt may be worn. heavy wear, especially for play Mile. Orange favors it for ensem- wearer, were put on to cover these

A maker of children's clothes in Since the wool was heavy, no fining teresting frocks shown in our illus- were used for fastening the vest tration, and adapted them for both which in this case was cut rather

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## A Group of Tested Recipes

steamer tightly and steam between 20 placed in a cake basket.

This cake is most delicious if it. and 30 minutes Make a white sauce by heating a of time to serve.

tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and adding a tablespoon of flour. Mix thoroughly and add a cap of heated milk and cook stirring con- and rind of one lemon; 2 tablespoons stantly. Season with sait and pour of cornstarch; yolk of one egg. over the mushrooms.

Serve on Holland rusk, one to of the cold water. Heat the rest of

each service.

enough for any company. Little Cakes

half pint of cream; 2 level teaspoons and brown it nicely. baking powder; 11/2 cups flour; pinch

Beat the eggs, add the sugar. Then add alternately the cream and the flour which has been sifted sev-eral times with the baking powder and salt. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in gem pans 20 to 25 minutes according to size.

Frosting

To make the frosting for these cakes, soften one-half cup of butter and add confectioner's sugar. Add 3 tablespoons of grated and as it begins to thicken, thin with 2 tablespoons of cream. Continue to add sugar till the frosting size of the stablespoons of the frosting and sugar till the frosting size of the stablespoons of the st chine, or washing cylinder, will find that small pieces, such as stockings, is of the right consistency to spread. Flavor with vanilla.

This frosting is delicious, easily spread, does not run, and never hardens or cakes. An Unusual Cake One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cgg, 1 cup milk, 3 level teaspoons

of baking powder, 2 cups of flour, Put the clothes in the jar, cover pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg, then milk alternately them with water, add the soap and churn thoroughly with the plunger. with the flour which has been sifted The articles may be thus washed

and rinsed without the hands coming HAND CLEANER HAND CLEANER

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Steamed Mushrooms

PEEL the musrooms and place in powder. Pour into layer-cake tins and sprinkle thickly with cinnamon and sugar. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. When set the dish containing the cool cut in pieces as you would a mushrooms in a steamer. Cover the pie and serve on a folded napkin

can be made within an hour or two

A Cousin of Lemon Pie

One cup water; % cup sugar; juice

each service.

If desired sweet-breads, parboiled, the water, add sugar and lemon. When boiling add cornstarch and beated in the white sauce before the mushrooms are added.

the water, add sugar and lemon. When boiling add cornstarch and boil till clear. Pour over the beaten yolk of the egg, return to the fire Mushrooms are added.

Mushrooms steamed, instead of being stewed or fried retain a much better flavor and do not turn black.

Mushrooms are added.

For a minute or two, stirring constantly. Pour into ramekins. Beat the white of the egg stiff with one better flavor and do not turn black. tablespoon of sugar. Heap a tea-This dish served with a plain head of lettuce salad and a dessert makes a most satisfying luncheon, festive a nost satisfying luncheon, festive and set little "ple." Put the rameking in a large pan of water and set under the broiler with a very low fire. The heat of the fire will draw Two eggs; 1 cup of sugar; one- the meringue up into pretty shapes

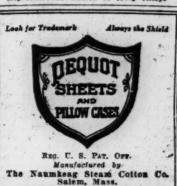
This makes a dessert very pleasing in appearance and is often much better liked than its better known

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slowly, making a mixture, bring to a boil,
stirring constantly. Add pinch of salt and 6 BENSDORP'S drops of vanilla or bitter alr They all enjoy

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## THE HOME FORUM

## The Dear and the Queer Dedication

66 T EAVE him alone," she flashed, writer received a favor rather than "he wants none of the bless-ings of your interruptions, on the strength of his yellow guineas he's—he's"—her voice and manner hesitated in good-natured irony—literary appreciation and took his manner of my friendship, I had strode in upon them in the garden to find him apparently busy among the flowers, yet not too busy to be the flowers, yet not too busy to be lured away for a walk, I thought, so layers, and sugar his almonds with I had thus directed my appeal. She bright colors. What did that matter had completely snared my intent if he got a guinea a page! Lord upon the wing by describing my in-trusion in her inimitable way. For seventh heaven, at a price commen-I had thought a walk would be a surate, to one who lived by plessing" to us both. He raised hazards of the pen. But what a difopened beautiful faces of blue and purchased by receipts from his latwreathed itself in an unforgettable and I have already written the dedismile when he replied, "Yes, dear,cation, you might be interested in that at least" (his eyes twinkled maliciously), "Here it is: 'To my wife, tion of the dedication, fulfilling more to whom I owe infinite things.'" nearly its original intent and pur-"Well, it's strong enough and long pose.

So often a man's work is apt to enough," she retorted, "but please tell us just what does it mean!" We all rise up as a barrier between that man walked from the garden, the conver-and his readers, in which case the sation mainly consisting of strategic latter are left with a totally wrong generalizations. My friend certainly or so curiously a focused impres-knows how to retreat! His subtlety sion of the man himself, that a dedi-

on that dedication was masterly.

Now I know a person of some brilmerely to see handle a book. A dedication in "Les Travailleurs de la worker on butterflies wings could Mer." We see him possessed of a hardly be more delicate! The hand constant pining, the sting of his en-passes lovingly over the volume, and forced exile irritating him, and all invariably the book is opened at the the love and longing gnawing like a final page. The eye sweeps the last futility within him. His domicile paragraph into the consciousness, Hauteville House, in the Isle of and the fingers try the front pages. Guernsey and his favorite walk the breath meanwhile loosening them the wind-swept shore, with the from the dedication to the preface. I coast of France looming in the dishave never-known this lover of books tance. Within he roams among miss a dedication. + + +

A writer of many books once said to a friend that he regretted every preface he had ever written. The will proceed always on the basis of "least said, soonest mended." But with the full view of rock-encircled islands and sloping granite cliffs to show his thoughts he wrote his heart unsaid, an author is expected to give away his secret in the preface, making known his intentions as discreetly as he can, but still explicitly. George Bernard Shaw sent out "Fanny's First Play," and styled it, boiler unworthy of a preface." Yet no one would wish this of hospitality and of liberty, to the penetrating author to leave unsaid word at the front of his books. Always his secret is there! But that is far more than may be said of many other writers. Not always is the secret of the author uncovered in the one reads this with an inward preface or the introduction; often soothing when one recalls Hugo, hav-

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could pile the confectionery in deep Bountiful might be elevated to the To from a bed of pansies that ference there is today! The modern est scenario or serial rights, and when he takes up his pen to write a

> + + + We are back, then, at the redemp-

cation lets in the daylight, as in the case of Victor Hugo and his carewhom it is a benediction fully worded, yet strangely pathetic costly furniture, pictures, china, and many other treasures including carvings of his own design. "Home in Exile" is a carving of his own hand

above his dining-room door. Here in an upper room or "studio," shape his thoughts, he wrote his best known works-on a plain piece o wood hinged to the wall, standing! With this background we turn to the book, and read.

"I dedicate this book to the rock corner of old Normandy the noble little people of the sea, to the Isle of Guernsey, severe and mild, my present refuge. . . . 4 4 4

for Children," which reads:

Alice and Dawson. My Sister's Children The Meanest Kids That Ever Lived (At Times) -How I Love 'Em!

One sometimes listens to the birds sing (little balls of fluff and feathers the hills, from the summit of which all sweetness, and music!) and the heart goes out to them with sym-the delicate and peculiar green of pathy and love. But so far as I am pathy and love. But so far as I am the dusking sky. We, sitting in our informed nobody's love has run to dairy-bedroom, had just finished our the length of a dedication to a whole rookery with the exception of Ed- the strains of a wild and primitive mund Lester Pearson, who in the melody. We sat hovering between cheaper edition of his "Books in agony and enchantment. Shrill and

The Poor Birds To Whom This Book Is Dedicated Will Now Be Able to Buy It.

Meredith Nicholson dedicates his "Broken Barriers" to Ray Long "In token of the old Hoosier fellowship of Montgomery and Boone." An un written book by an aspiring author will in due course bear the dedica-

To My Friends of the Inglenook Herbert and Lizzie

The Friends Who Gathered There And In Memory of Magic Nights and. J. M.

Not to know our Bible should be a Not to know our Bible should be a ish neighbour, linked a-pair, were higher; the driver crouched more mark of such want of culture that beating out the grain with their exclusively over his wheel as the few people would venture to confess hooves. Man advances slowly. Moses it: and yet, it is the commonest lack threshed his corn as Mika does toin the education of to-day. Are there day. They have an ingenious method new seas were flung in front of us of regulating the horses' gallopade and behind us as we turned and not a good many people who know across the corn; a method to insure turned. The sun fell low and dyed their Browning better than they do that all the grain gets the proper protheir Bible; who have been directed portion of hoof-work. A stake is set stain the whiteness of the sand-to the Bible through some of the upright in the center of the floor, and dunes which crouched, striped with wonderful paraphrases of its teachings which Browning presents? One
may say that this is an entirely just may say that this is an entirely just the post as the horses gallop; and so way of approaching it; that it must always be the modern instance which in an ever-decreasing spiral. When drives us to the source. And certainly if it is the only way of becoming it they are reversed, and wind them. acquainted with it, I should be the selves outwards once more. So the creepers and the little wind-blown reality. I am saying that by corn is threshed fairly and evenly. Shrubs. China's peaceful horizontal The

### Larkspur

Written for The Christian Science Monitor O tender, slender larkspur, long ago You stood outlined against an old gray wall Under bright skies in San Antonio, In purple, pink and white. Ah, I That

spring-blown, wonder if my lady wanders And there .-Her slenderness as lovely as your own. breathe your faint, ethereal incense, rare.

Your tapering spires that speak her Another comes-I hear her wistful And thus I meet my lady face to face!

Hazel Harper Harris.

## An American Painter in Holland

So on this busy street I stop to buy

E north Holland, faces on the flower-seller with her bright wares. waters of the North Sea. The came with a small retinue through people here are as fresh and genial the village. She stopped to rest at as the landscape. The luminous the inn and glancing about, noticed serene atmosphere makes everything the paintings of the young American beautiful so that an old wooden still has the young American beautiful, so that an old wooden stile hanging everywhere. One especially or the stones of the flagged walks pleased her,—a quiet Dutch scene seem radiant. In the spring the tulip painted with great breadth and delf-fields stretch for miles in constantly cacy. The artist was on his morning changing harmonies of color. Here ramble and could not be found. The in 1886 George Hitchcock came, a retinue moved on, The next day the young artist from America. He fell empress, unable to forget the picin love with the tulips, the country ture, sent her equerry back to buy it. and the people. He lived at a This was the beginning of Hitch-little inn and every day went on cock's fame. His paintings now many long tours on foot about the country, in most of the great European galequipped with his artists materials leries as well as in American ones, and his keen accurate vision. It was here that he painted "Tulip Culture," Berlin and Dresden. The painting

### Witnesses

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The ants that persist in a crack of the steps; toads that inhabit a hole in the walk. And have, even they, some fixed habits of home; The

spider that hangs his fine midnight's fresh dew to make pearls on for morning; noth that finds flowers his milestones: bird, and the fish, each at home

in his place. Wherever I look, still remind me of Forever some creature is telling of

Margaret Trolli Campbell.



Copyright by The Art Institute of Chicago Flower Girl in Holland. From a Painting by George Hitchcock

## Threshing on a Bosnian Farm

ward the young barbarians. Hence everybody will feel the sweet morsel speaking, entered the Iron Age. Exof truth in the rather amusing dedicept the axe head and perhaps a hoe, important piece of iron upon the branch, • farm. The hay forks were branched Has one pair of wings; saplings, the winnowing shovel was But fluttering, he has many; carved from a solid tree, the plough Ranturous things. a branch tipped with iron.

branch tipped with iron.

Anciently, we believe the first If you sit and fold your wings, beaves were carried in with hymns. Who will ever see? sheaves were carried in with hymns to Ceres, and so in Serbia the sheaves to Ceres, and so in Serbia the sheaves are borne musically to the flat, mudbeaten threshing-floor behind the had already sunk hehind the crest of the smoke of the forest fire stained tration? Would we in a moment beof the ridge came the prehistoric cart slowly drawn by two melan-choly cows, ushered by shawled and trousered women. Twas the cart, which was singing its own harvest valley was starred with a start of the cart whole by her own hand—and she patron construction as iron. Each separate with a sword of sunlight. The

golden barley, and the threshing banana-flowers. . . . and mountains. Sometimes these are horses, h'red from the wealthy Turk-

## Wings.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Isabel Fiske Conant.

## In Southern Annam

The road was very flat and slightly dyked above the land. The distant line of the sea, sharp and metallic dairy-bedroom, had just finished our ever miraculous eggs when we heard the continued clear came the music, like the flut of the road and the ricey marshes an artist of progress. He believed in ings of a chorus of . . . oboe play- to the right, so that water on all the free spirit and his work is re-Was this wild and primitive sides caught the sun. The marshes markable. He was a poet and colmelody one to which the hearer must had a bloom of very young rice. lector. He is, as Professor Fanollosa become attuned as to modern orchesslender starry lilies grew. But to the Chinese history. He painted horses tration? Would we in a moment become aware of theme and counterpoint? Had this a strain like that
of Israfil's? We stepped outside. No
band of pipers was to be seen, yet
this fantastic fluting continued. We
this fantastic fluting continued. We
gazed into the dusk. Along the creat
of the salt water, there was
no bloom but the shadows of clouds
salling between dune and dune.

The road swung up and down low
telired from public life in the year
hills now. Sections of sunny sea
were dovetailed into the ends of we may remember that the rate

which was singing its own harvest valley was starred with palms, and home. Grease was as strange to its wheel thrilled its particular mel- pearly-green coconuts clung round the thin necks of the palms, close under their funny shock heads. We To and fro far into the night the in- passengers drank cool bubbly cocodefatigable women went between nut milk from the shell while the cornfields and threshing-floor; and in 'bus collected the mails from a big The Bible as Literature the morning when we awoke the circular space was deeply bedded in pigs and glowed with orchids and

grain and chaff into the wind, while tion and the Athenæum.

## Chinese Art

The continue of the continue when one reaching and health and they been one reason of the manner of the month of the manner of the month of the mont

Chipa in the Tang dynasty, eighth to eleventh century A. D. Ririomin is merciful to any of them. There is a the Leonardo da Vinet of China, humanity, a clean sturdiness, 1000 A. D., and other famous names sweetness, even, about his fun which cation in Lulu Hunt Peters' "Diet we don't think that there was an A humming bird perched on the are Kakki, Bayen and Mokki. Godosni makes it gibe more nearly with the -was a wonderful painter of land- the freer and sometimes more biting scapes, an unrivalled genius in paint- comedy of earlier novelists. ing mountains, gorges and mists. Let us mention that Dickens is He also made splendid drawings not noted for wit. He is not a Field-Kakki wrote a famous essay on ing, a Samuel Butler, a Thackeray. painting about 1060 A. D. In the year Without clogging a paragraph by at-

> call the greatest Chinese inpoets. He threw overboard the Confucian classics and wrote new text- people, even by the people, who took nificent flamingos. . . . books for the schools. He was a great state minister and reformer, plumes of the eastward trees. And this era Ririomin—Li Lung-mein in authors are more likely to be humor-quin, two of the Indians, and I apsometimes the forsaken salt lakes Chinese arose, one of the greatest ous than witty. He was not no mat-proached the distant flamingos from of the sea ran up to the left ditch artistic geniuses of China. He was ter how high his reputation or how five points, hoping thus to be able

zed art by keeping eighteen court given by her as presents on festal occasions

The pictures of rivers, oceans and body. European artists have done wonders with the snowy Alps cr heather-clad highlands or cliffs. But Chinese artists have portrayed mountains with a very subtle understanding. Often they are outlines, mere etchings, but they have char-

The Chinese not only loved the some means or other a thorough knowledge of the Bible should be at the foundation of the education of every intelligent man and woman.—

Caroline Hazard, in "From College of the wind with the state of the state of the state of the state of the wind with the wind while the same that the same that

to them, crowned them with temples. throughout all time, to cast out un-mental, spiritual state is a healthy

he could not bring himself to be unhis name in Chinese is Wa Toa Tzu taste of the present time than does

1000 appeared the scholar whom tempting to make distinctions between wit and humor-distinctions tellect-Wang An Shih by name, that we recognize instinctively-we He encouraged the artists, and must point out that Dickens was essentially a novelist of and for the him to their hearts as they never had taken a story-teller before. He was came ashore at the flood plain, and gracious his hearing--the kind of to get near enough to photograph man who forms a delectable center them. The flamingos had their eyes for drawing-room groups. He was upon us as well, for when we drew probably always uneasy with the within half a mile, they all became aristocratic and the wealthy; cer- restless, and one group of fourteen fainly he failed to describe them ex- birds took wing. Two other bands pertly and to make them in his fiction walk and talk in more than puppet manner. For he was the incarnation of the bourgeois spirit of "merrie England." He was a man of London's streets. . . . Few men have known the metropolis better. He relished its inns. . . (One wonders whether his early poverty explains this mature delight in scenes of eating and drinking.) Therefore only Dickens could have

painters, selected from among the written "Pickwick Papers," although the air, and passed over my head on their stately flight up the bay. They for her continually. Their work was Pierce Egan. "Pickwick" is a wretch-Pierce Egan. "Pickwick" is a wretch-edly constructed novel; indeed, it is they fell at once into an orderly file. scarcely to be called a novel. Originally intended as a series of papers mountains in Chinese art are meant to accompany Seymour's such as is characteristic of no other strangely beautiful, for the Chinese drawings, it became . . . a more bird. This appearance was accentualmost worship their rivers, oceans closely connected tale with some and mountains. Sometimes these are concessions to the plan upon which conspicuous mark even at long range. But the author is en- Across the lithe, pink bodies the spiration. Greek sculptors have been tirely responsible for the form of vermillon, black-tipped wings beat unexcelled in depicting the human Mr. Pickwick as we know him and in a leisurely and maiestic man-Mr. Pickwick as we know him and in a leisurely and majestic man-for the character of Mr. Sam Weller, two men who have the flavor that The total number of flamingos only Dickens can impart, who en- that I had positively counted was liven the farcical incidents that only sixty-three, but several flocks seen Dickens can contrive.

humorous" will waver for a time between these two. We may read al-the horseshoe beach led me to be-most through the book before we lieve that there may have been are sure what our ultimate decision several hundred birds in the vicinity. will be. Pickwick in drab tights and buring the middle of the day we obblack gaiters, rosy of face and benign of temper, commands unrivaled served many bands of from four to less than a third of the first volume of the "Posthumous Papers of the circling at high altitudes over the Pickwick Club." During that period and for some hundreds of pages spots not distant from the place later, he is inimitable. His appeal is where we had first flushed them. By later, he is inimitable. His appeal is

Longevity of the Thousand Years." is the truth that almost all of us bobbed about among them. How

disciples of Jesus' teachings today bearing grateful testimony to its than ever before. A disciple is a healing efficacy.

lowers of disciples whom he taught -which to them is indeed a "key," and afterwards sent out to teach and to practice what they understood. It of the Master "in deed and in truth."

derstanding of the law which gov-erns the important part of Jesus' and gain a little each day in the teaching,-spiritual healing.

It would be well for one who is his course with joy."

## The Disciple

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HE world has become accus- so until all shall have come "unto the tomed to associate the word measure of the stature of the fulness "disciple" almost wholly with In the year 1866 Mary Baker Eddy Biblical records, especially with the habits of home;

worm the long trowel disturbs followers of Christ Jesus. If, howual healing, and named this divine ever, we pause to consider, we be revelation Christian Science. And come convinced that there are more thousands of her followers today are

> student or follower of one who is To be a good disciple it is imperag looked upon as a master. Many Bib- tive that one should be teachable; lical characters had followers who and teachableness is akin to obediadhered to their teachings in some ence; and obedience means freedom degree, recognizing the truth of their from egotism or self-will. There is teachings and their leader's spiritu- probably no body of disciples who realize the necessity of obedience John the Baptist, for example, more than do Christian Scientists, whose birth was in fulfillment of They daily study the Bible, together prophecy, had disciples. Christ Jesus, with their textbook, "Science" and during his public ministry, had fol- Health with Key to the Scriptures,"

> is recorded that on one occasion he Mrs. Eddy has written, on page 497 went up into a mountain and sat of this textbook, "As adherents of down with them, and taught them his Truth, we take the inspired Word doctrine of right living and right of the Bible as our sufficient guide thinking, indicating the blessedness to eternal Life." Through fervent and happiness which attend such prayer and watchfulness the Masliving, and declaring that as adher- ter's great teachings have taken on ents and exemplifiers of his doctrine a new import to Christian Scienthey were to be "the light of the tists. These teachings are growing world,"-light which could not be in significance through daily demonstration of their power to heal sin What humanity wants is a solution ignorance, and disease. Students of of its problems; and it is waking up Christian Science are learning the to realize its need of spiritual light meaning of Mrs. Eddy's words on in order to attain this solution. The page 21 of Science and Health: "If spiritual teaching that is capable of the disciple is advancing spiritually, carrying humanity through and out of he is striving to enter in. He conits difficulties is the one it is going to stantly turns away from material accept. Many religious bodies today sense, and looks towards the imperare recognizing their lack of an unishable things of Spirit. If honest,

striving to be a student of the Mas-ter's teachings to study the follow-whole world is seeking? Yet, how ing New Testament passages: "And far out of the way it goes in its when he [Jesus] had called unto him vain efforts to find them, because joy his twelve disciples, he gave them and happiness are attributes of God, power against unclean spirits, to cast fruits of the Spirit, only to be found them out, and to heal all manner of therein. Happiness is not dependent sickness and all manner of disease"; upon things, persons, or places; it is and, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, purely a spiritual and mental state. He that believeth on me, the works A watchful disciple will hold fast to that I do shall he do also; and it, for there is growth and inspiragreater works than these shall he tion within its radiance. In fact, do." Is it not evident from these words there can be no continued spiritual One says: "They made pilgrimages that Jesus expected his disciples, growth without it. And a joyous . They loved the eagles of the clean spirits, to heal all manner of state. The urgent necessity is, there-

right direction, till at last he finishes

Early on our third day, we shifted the mooring of the "Alcatraz" to Windy Cove (Bahia Ventosa) at the southeastern end of Independencia Bay. It was a cloudy, exceptionally calm morning, with atmosphere of rare clearness. Even before we came to anchor I had a foretaste of a memorable experience, for far to the eastward beyond the wide, crescentic beach, in a lagoon under the yellow several faint, blurred, pink spots which were later to resolve themselves into feeding flocks of mag-

Garua began to fall soon after we held their ground, standing with heads high, watching us. When we reached the hither shore of the lagoon in which they were feeding, four hundred vards away, while the soft silt on our side was covered with fresh imprints of their feet. . With Lurquin approaching rapidly the lagoon, the birds now spranginto The neck and legs drooped slightly making a curiously sinuous body line

Perhaps our choice of "the most other individuals; and, moreover subsequently probably comprised bay, and returning eventually to

With Key to the Scriptures

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Each team seemed on the verge of scoring several times but managed to hold the other safe throughout the period. The second period opened heir speed, probably due to the strain the long trip, and the change of e weather. After 6m. 19s. Conacher ace down the ice with White behind. When in front of the Conacher bluffed a shot which Bryne off his guard and then I to White, who shot it in for est goal. After 11m. 35s. followgreat exhibition of combination

The third period opened up with the nd Conacher staged another fine ex hibition of combination play. In this instance the play was from Conacher to Drury to Smith, right in front of the visitors' cage, Smith shot it in for

than three minutes later parragh recovered the puck in mid-ce and skating down the center alone, luded the defense men, and feinting tyrne out of position, sent the puck in from the right side of the This ended the scoring for the

ms. It was rumored that the Yel-Jackets were compelled to post a ge forfeit to guarantee their appear-e at Eveleth, before the Arrowopening games of the series. The

Australia to Send a

Strong Women's Team

Sydney, N. S. W., March 27 STRONG team of Australian I women lawn tennis players will sail for England April 21 to compete in the Wimbledon tournanent and later in the United States

## R. L. Cannefax on Road Next Week

and speed that 'he outcome was never in doubt.

In the mixed doubles Miss Cassel in doubt.

In the mixed doubles Miss Cassel in doubt.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 27 (Special)

With a fair chance to improve his position against the leader, R. L. Cannefax of New York, title defender, takes a half-swing into the west, and Lott, Canadian doubles takes a half-swing into the west, and the men's doubles, Samuel Hardy and Lott, Canadian doubles ton, both of New York, in straight seeks a half-swing into the west, and the campaign of the National Championship Three - Cushion of New York, in both of New York, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 8-6.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. IS

and speed that 'he outcome was never in doubt.

In the mixed doubles Miss Cassel well-known names. Among those that well-known names. Among th sition against the leader, R. L. Canne-fax of New York, title defender, takes a half-swing into the west, next week, in the campaign of the Na-tional Championship Three - Cushion Billiard League. He meets three rivals in a total of 12 games, of which he should win a majority. G. L. Copulos of Detroit, whose leadership was re-duced on the road to 65 games won and 23 lost, has no games in prospect. and 23 lost, has no games in prospect

cannetax should win the odd in four cames with Harry Wakefield at Cleveland on Wednesday and Thursday and repeat against C. R. Ellis at Pittsburgh the last two days of the week. In a three-day clash at Minneaptois, T. S. Denton of Kansas City promises to tumble J. M. Layton from theirs to tumble J. M. Layton from their place. They are to play six Cames the first of the week, two of them held over from the first round. Chaland, placed McLaurie at 147 pounds; and Multnomah placed Krause however, recently took three of a four-time to the Hart of the week, two of them held over from the first round. Layton, who has won 58 and lost 34, however, recently took three of a four-time to the Hart of the week, two of the three of a four-time to the Hart of the week, two of the three of a four-time to the Hart of the week the first round. Layton, who has won 58 and lost 34, however, recently took three of a four-time to the Hart of the Hart Jackson may turn the tables.

## Jean Boratra Is Seeded No. 1

SECOND ROUND

Miss Fordyce Advances With

Win Over Mrs. Barlow

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27-

the latter scored-an easy victory by 3 and 2. Miss Martha Ottley of Nassau,

NORTH AND SOUTH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP First Round

Richards Not to Defend His Title in the United States Indoor Tennis Tourney

Second-round matches were the order of the day in the annual north and Special from Monitor Bureau south golf championship here today.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, veteran golfer,
made a valiant attempt yesterday to
defeat Miss Louise Fordyce of
Youngstown, O., and was carried to NEW YORK, March 27-The United States indoor tennis championship will have a strong international aspect this year, as the result of the arrival and entry of Jean Borotra of France, spe-cialist on hard-court play, and winner at Wimbledon, who is placed at the top of the list of seeded players in the tourney, which opens at the Seventh the nineteenth hole before acknowledging defeat, I up.

Another fine match was furnished by Miss Ann Merrill of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Louise Patterson of Plainfield, N. J., which Miss Merrill Regiment Armory tomorrow morning. He will play two matches tomorrow, in the morning and afternoon, before leaving for Washington. won at the nineteenth hole with a par

past two years, will not defend as he is still competing in the resort tournaments in the south. H. L. Bowman, however, who is seeded second makes Fordyce, out in 42, was held to even terms on the first nine holes, despite the fact that Mrs. Barlow had taken 43 strokes.

Mrs. F. C. Letts of Onwentsia, was up to the control of the cont however, who is seeded second, may be counted on to give the Frenchman a good battle in the finals, having made special preparation for the event. The other seeded players are L. B. Daily Jr., chairman of the junior committee; F. C. Anderson, who has also been in hard practice this winter, and Irving Weinstein, the former collegistar of the Pacific coast, who is now working in New York in the upper half and in New York, in the upper half, and P. L. Kynaston, Jerome Lang, the Columbia University captain, and H. S. Orser, United States junior indoor champion, in the section with Bo-

UPPER HALF cond Round, First Round Bye

Second Round, First Round Bye

\*H. L. Bowman
First Round—E. H. McCauliff Jr. vs.
Kenneth Appel; McC. M. Howland vs.
Harry Sacks; J. N. Henriques vs. J. C.
Hoff; \*L. B. Dalley Jr. vs. George Case;
Richard Marshall vs. I. W. Raymond;
E. E. Jenkins Jr. vs. Herman Kramer;
Kenneth Carter vs. E. W. Wilson; \*Fred
C.—Anderson vs. A. B. Sheridan;
William Einsmann vs. H. Matsuo; Mortimer Finklestein vs. S. V. Brubans;
R. E. Roberts vs. Edward Garmans;
\*Irving Weinsten vs. A. W. Asthalter;
W. D. Tyler vs. C. H. Peck; J. J. Blunte
vs. E. T. Appleby; J. M. Gregr vs. W. M.
Fischer.

LOWER HALF

refereeing was superb and called acclamations of praise from both it was rumored that the Yel-ackets were compelled to post a orfeit to guarantee their appearant. Eveleth, before the Arrow-would consent to come here for ening games of the series. The try:

SBURGH EVELETH EVELETH EVELETH EVELETH Drury, Meeking, C. A. Rodden, Kinghorn Darragh, rw. L. Bruneau, Fil. S. Orser vs. J. T. Cuber vs. E. N. Brandt; S. G. Noyes vs. Richard Lewis; C. L. Hollander vs. A. L. Bruneau, Fil. S. Orser vs. J. C. Don-aldson; R. W. Talmage vs. Frederick Damrau; G. R. Preston vs. A. R. Orth. Second Round, first round laye—Paul ford. In the second Round, first round layer ford. In the second Round, first round layer for the second Round, first round layer for the second Round, first round layer for the first Round—First Rou LOWER HALF \*Seeded players

### Score—Pittsburgh 4, Eveleth 0. Goals Conacher, White, Smith, Darragh for Pittsburgh: Referees—William Burch and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time— SINGLES FINAL

Meets Mrs. Sohst for South

## WRESTLING FAVORITE Noll, owned by the Government and obtained from the Hawalian Division: Marvel and Vampire, two other ponies from West Point which belong to the

or the period.

Thirty-eight battles have been cheduled by J. E. Scanlan, secretary, or the six days beginning Monday, survived the first half of the first Ginley; Chicken, a Government population of the six days beginning with a record of country and matches here yesterday in the control of the first days beginning with a record of country and matches here yesterday in the control of the first days beginning with a record of country and some firs for the six days beginning Monday. Camefax, starting with a record of 62 won and 28 lost, opens his quota at Detroit the first two days against C. L. Jackson, from whom he won five of a six-game serjes in New York recently. Jackson had been on the road for some time, and apparently falled to provide the opposition which he usually gives Cannefax to a greater degree than most of his rivals. At the control of the first half of the first two first round matches here yesterday in the round strength of the first two days against the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. With Oregon Agricultural college failing to report, Okla-kahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, down strength of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Hawaii; Pet, property of the Government and presed into service for the Army team from Fort Sheridan, II; Maple Creek, belonging to Captain Rodes by John Borden of Chicago; Sparkler, donated by John Borden of Chicago; Sparkler, donated by H. E.

than most of his rivals. At came through first round battles, in-Rodes, donated by John Borden lackson may turn the tables. cluding G. H. Lookabaugh '25, national Chicago; Sparkler, donated by H.

Daubert '25, and Cushing High School, then held over from the first round, Layton, who has won 58 and lost 34, however, recently took three of a fourgame series at Kansas City and has been dividing or taking three from other rivals since then. Denton receives Jackson the last two days of the period. He has won 50 and lost 38 for fifth.

E. W. Lookabaugh of Boston invades the west in a strenuous engagement, He opens the week in Chicago against A. H. Kieckhefer, visits A. J. Thurn-blad at Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday. Hall winds up the week against Kieckhefer. Otto Reiset of Philadelphia, who has been climbing lately, has no games in view. He strengthened a claim to fourth place by taking three from Thurnblad and five from Jackson on his home lable, making a record of 60 won and 34 lost.

Oalth Blad Columbia University, national 191-tound the more represented the series of four the competition are swedish-American A. C., Chicago University of Texas, Wichitz Y. M. C. A. and Southern State Teachers' College.

SERIES 18 DIVIDED

Secial from Monitor Bureca

NEW YORK, March 27—R. L. Campionship Three again in two games played yesterday in the world's champion, and August Ricekhefer. Otto Reiset of Philadelphia, who has been chimping lately, has no games in view. He strengthened a claim to fourth place by taking three from Thurnblad and five from Jackson on his home lable, making a record of 60 won and 34 lost.

OLUMBIA VS. PENN. IN 1926, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27—C. A. Masses, chairmant of the Columbia, in the first founds are the columbia that the dering of the University of Pennsylvania last night, said that the derivative of the last two days and the early leads the last two days and the player retained are first for the place of the University of Texas, Wichita A. L. C., Chicago C Thursday, and concludes against Layton.

Before visiting Denton, Jackson mackles A. K. Hall at Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday. Hall winds up the week against Kieckhefer. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who has been climbing lately, has no games in view. He strengthened a claim to fourth place by taking three from Thurnblad and five from Jackson on his home lable, making a record of 60 won and 31 lost.

COLUMBIA VS. PENN. IN 1926
PHILADEL.PHIA. Pa., March 27—C. A. Mapes, chairman of the Columbia University athletic council, in an address at the early athletic council, in an address at the forty-third, Cannefax took the lead by making a run of 8, his best of the game. In the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high council, in an address at the varisty "P" dinner of the University athletic council, in an address at the varisty "P" dinner of the University athletic council, in an address at the varisty "P" dinner of the University athletic council, in an address at the control of the council, in an address at the control of the council, in an address at the end of the twentieth session. In the forty-third, Cannefax took the lead by making a run of 8, his best of the same. In the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 43-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 45-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 45-to-43. The Chicagoan made his high run, 5, in the fittleth, they were tied at 45-to-43. The Chicagoan made

sity of Pennsylvania last night, said that Columbia and Pennsylvania would resume football relations in 1926. He said atrangements for the game had been completed. T. A. D. Jones, Yale football coach, and Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell, were among the other speakers.

St. JEAN BREAKS EVEN
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27 (Special)—Both sames were taken by A. J. Thurn-blad of Milwaukee from Harry Wake-field of athletics at Cornell, were among the other speakers.

St. JEAN BREAKS EVEN
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27 (Special)—Both sames were taken by A. J. Thurn-blad of Milwaukee from Harry Wake-field of Cleveland here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship for the semifinals of the annual Ponce de Leon golf tournament here today, Morse came into the semifinals of the annual Ponce (Large Were field)—Division of two games was recorded by Andrew St. Jean of this city grainst E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia liere yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. The work of the semifinals of the annual Ponce (Large Were field of Cleveland here yesterday in the title race of the August Philadelphia liere yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. The work of the semifinals of the annual Ponce (Large Were field of Cleveland here yesterday in the title race of the August Philadelphia liere yesterday in the title race of the Qualifying round, was paired to the yend of 5s by the loser.

B. U. RIFLEMEN WIN

Boston University's rifle team is contilled to the qualifying round, was paired to distribute the policy of the qualifying round, was paired to the yend of the proposition telegraph in the title race of the Qualifying round, was paired to the yend of the proposition telegraph in the title race of the Qualifying round, was paired to the yend of the proposition telegraph in the title race of the August Philadelphia in the proposition telegraph in the title race of the pair to the yend of the proposition to the yend of

THURNBLAD WINS TWO

### Southern Colleges AT PINEHURST Have a Fine Series

Conference Basketball Race Proves to Be Best Held Since Start in 1921

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27 (Special)—This year's Southern Con-terence Athletic Association basketference Athletic Association basket-ball championship race proved to be one of the most succusful and interesting yet held, and the second successive victory for the University of North Carolina was recognized as a popular and most deserved one. University of Kentucky won the first of these events, held in 1921, followed by North Carolina in 1922 and Mississippi A. and M. In 1923. The title again went to Carolina in 1924 and 1925. It makes three championships for North Carolina out of five tournaments. Much honor is due the bril-Miss Fordyce, out in 42, was held to for North Carolina out of five tour-naments. Much honor is due the bril-liant five, for they were arrayed against a field of 17 other splendid teams, and had to win five games 10 gain their goal. Mrs. F. C. Letts of Onwentsia, was up all the way on Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit. She equaled Miss Fordyce's

84 in playing out her match. Mrs. Letts won by 5 and 4.

Mrs. N. K. Toerge of Nassau, L. I., also played fine golf to defeat Miss Kathryn Christie of Toronto, by 4 and gain their goal.

The deciding game brought two fast inate four good teams before reaching the finals, while Tulane was dropping three teams by the wayside. In its five games, including the final, North Carolina ran up the impressive total of 187 points, while Tulane gathered 150 points in four games. Capt. John Cobb, forward, of North Carolina, led the scorers with 67 points. Ellis Henican, Tulane forward, came second with 63 points in four games, which speaks well of his ability. Samuel McDonald, Carolina forward and running mate of Captain Cobb, came third with 37 points. Douglas Wycoff, Georgia Technology's first four-letter man and the South's outstanding athlete, shot 29 points. He worked only in two games, but his play compared forwards with speaks with the play compared forwards with the play th Mrs. Philips Stevenson of Piping Rock, trailed all the way in her match with Mrs. Jay Lee of New York, and L. I., defeated Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, by 2 up. The summary: Miss Martha Ottley, Nassau, L. I., defeated Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Miss E. E. Harwood, Chicago, 3 and 1. Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia, de-feated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 5

W. M. M. defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket, 1 up (19 holes). Mrs. Jay Lee, New York, defeated Mrs. Philip Stevenson, Plping Rock, 3 and 2. Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, defeated Mrs. G. H. Bright, Reading, Pa., 5 and 5. G. S. lexan-mikins grome ucker with the bright of the work of the work of the work of the the proposition of the other Tulane players, 13 grooms, and 25 ponies, and 18 learning all sail on the Atlantic Transport liner, Minnetonka, for England, tomorrow. The representatives of the United States arm making the transport liner, Minnetonka, for England, tomorrow. The representatives of the United States are making the transport liner, Minnetonka, for England, tomorrow. The representatives of the United States are making the transport liner, Minnetonka, for England, tomorrow. The representatives of the United States are making the transport liner of the transport li feated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 5 and 3.

Miss Ann Merrill, Brookline, defeated Miss Louise Patterson, Plainfield, N. J., 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket, 1 up (19 holes).

Mrs. Jay Lee, New York, defeated Mrs. Philip Stevenson, Plping Rock, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Melvin Jores, Chicago, defeated Mrs. G. H. Bright, Reading, Pa., 5 and 3.

Atlantic Tennis Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27—Miss Claire Cassel of New York, after battling her way through the preliminary matches of the South Atlantic tennis tournament here, today found herself arrayed against a fellow New Yorker, Mrs. T. F. Sohst, in the finals of the women's singles.

British Army four at Meadowbrook, in 1923. The team will be headed by Maj. L. A. Beard, quartermaster corps, a veteran of the combination of two years ago and captain of the present team. The other players who will make the trip are Maj. A. H. Wilson, Capt. Charles Gerhardt, Capt. P. P. Gapt. Charles Gerhardt, Capt. P. P. Godes, Lieut. Eugene McGinley, and Lieut. J. A. Smith.

These players have been selected as with 17 points, was the bright star for with 14 points was the bright star for with 14 points. matches of the South Atlantic tennis tournament here, today found herself arrayed against a fellow New Yorker, Mrs. T. F. Sohst, in the finals of the women's singles.

Miss Cassel yesterday eliminated Miss May Ballin in straight sets and Mrs. Sohst entered the last lap over Mrs. A. H. Chapin Sr. of Springfield, Mass., with the same ease.

In the men's singles, Takeichi Harada, Japanese Davis-Cup star, and S. H. Voshell, north and south champion, meet in a struggle for the privilege of going into the finals against G. M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, who yesterday eliminated A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., 6—1, 2—6, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.
Harada defeated F. T. Hunter, Olympic doubles champion of Berkley W. V. S. 4, 1, 6, 4, Market Miss May Ballin in straight sets and Mrs. Sohst entered the last lap over three winters and the best possible material in the ranks of the United States Army, and their strenuous siege of training. which started at Mitchel Field, Long Island, last summer, and which epded with the winter campaign in Florida. Both Major Beard and Major Wilson were members of the American military four which defeated the British two years ago, but the other four members of the squad will be playing in the start and were never overhauled. Captain Cobb at forward with 15 points and Devin at guard with 15 points and Devin at guard with 15 points and Devin at guard with 15 points and period with 15 points and period with 15 points and period with 15 points and points are the other guard rang 9 points international competition for the first international competition for the first time when they face the English horsemen.

Twenty-five of the best mounts that the care and Allow with 16 points was the bright star for Mississippi, wille Lee at center did with 17 points. Bryson at forward with 17 points, was the bright star for Mississippi, wille Lee at center did great work until outsed because of four personal fouls. Morgan, center, and Captain Captai

4-6, 7-5.
Harada defeated F. T. Hunter, Olympic doubles champion of Berkeley. W. Va., 6-1, 6-4. Hunter was considerably off his usual game, while Harada was all over the court and placed his drives with such accuracy and speed that the outcome was never and speed the English of the tournament was the affair in the which the best mounts that the form the dear privately have been gathered together, and in the list of ponies that will be used in the international military series are several will known names. Among those that

SWARTHMORE, Pa., March 27 SWARTHMORE. Pa., March 24 (Special)—With 10 lettermen as a start of the American Soccer League Chalfor the 1925 lacrosse team, Coach Sproul Lewis is optimistic over the general outlook at Swarthmore College. Forty players reported for the Millers, champions of the St. Louis Suppose the Ben Suppose League in a post-season series. from Fort Bliss, Tex.; Gold Hat, donated to Captain Rodes by L. A. Young of Detroit; Starlight, a Government mount from Washington, D. C.; Walakahau, another Government pony from Hawaii; Pet, property of the Captain and the local page of the standard of the winner of the American Soccer League Cup final will be awarded a team have been assisting Coach Leafus

forwards the Carnet has had in a long time.

"While every position on the team is open for competition," said Cach Lewis, "the center and goal positions are the only ones that are aftering much speculation. There are as present two strong candidates for these positions. Cope Palmer, at center, is fast and experienced, and Heavy McAllister, a tall lad from the west, should make good at goal. He has the reach games and ability."

One of the hardest schedules in years has been arranged as follows:

officials themselves had selected Boston to oppose the champions, they could not have done any better than the cut time was 1m. 55%s.

MICHIGAN READY TO DEDICATE

ANN ARBOR. March 27—Final touches in the decorations of Yost Field House have been completed for the meet to be staged here Saturday night effect the 8000 spectators for whom played, Fall River has been returned winner only once and that was in the fourth meeting after having met with five defeats and being held to a tie in the other. has been arranged as follows:

April 18-United States Military Academy at West Point; 25-Maryland Uni-

April 18—United States Military Academy at West Point; 25—Maryland University.

May 2—Stevens Institute of Technology; 9—Lehigh University: 16—Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore; 23—Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.: 27—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 30—New York University at New York.

THIRD GAME MAY DECIDE
VICTORIA, B. C., March 27 (Special)—Hockey is apparently the chief topic of discussion in this city, with the respective chances of the local Victoria Cougars and visiting Montreal Canadiens being the one topic of common discussion. A win here tonight for Victoria will give it the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey champlonship, since the Cougars have had more time in which to recover from their long trip across country and now quite acclimated to conditions which means that tonight the defending champlons of the cup should give the locals the hardest battle of the series.

Western rules prevaled the first game, eastern the second and western are agains due tonight, which favors Victoria.

HOME RUNS AGAIN BEAT TEXAS AUSTIN, Tex., March 27 (Special)—
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanics
College continued its hard bitting, yesterday, winning the second straight
game from the University of Texas by
a 12-to-8 score. Four home runs featured the attack of the winners, as was
the case in the first game. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 /R H E 1 Miss. A. & M. 0 1 0 0 6 2 0 1 2—12 12 4 U. of Texas. 0 1 0 1 6 0 0 0 0—8 8 2 Batterles—C. G. Relton '26 and Cecil I Brunson '25, Lester Cox '27: O. J. Clements '25 and Albert Leissner '25.

## OREGON AGGIES NINE OUTDOORS

First Practice Game April 1—Conference Schedule to Open on April 23

The first-string men can be pretty and versatile teams together in North Carolina and Tulane University. North Carolina found it necessary to eliminate four good teams before reaching the finals, while Tulane was dranning.

man and the South's outstanding athlete, shot 29 points. He worked only in two games, but his play compared favorably with his ability on the football field.

Strategy Wins Final

First base seems to be desired by more infielders than any other post, but, because of speed and height, R. S. Wynne '27 has the first call. He played at short and second last year in some of the games. J. D. Sullivan '25, a letterman, is trying for first is back, and wants to play at first also, as does D. E. Hartung '27 and H. H. Sundstrom '27, the last men-tioned from the freshman team.

The contest for second base seems to be between two from the freshmen squad, E. J. Hartley '27 and S. R. Thompson '27. L. R. Baker '27, captain-elect of the basketball team, will one of the most important for the search of the basketball team, will one of the most important for the search of the basketball team. probably play third, unless E. L. Gill 27. letterman, or R. O. Garber 25, letterman, can beat his playing and hitting. Garber was valuable as a utility man last year, and he will probably be of the most use there igain, though he wants a regular

Club, holders of the National Cup and league champions, will clash with the Boston-Football Club in the final match of the American Soccer League Chal-

P. R. Wilson, captain of last years team, and League Cup final will be awarded a trophy second to none ever donated in the team, have been assisting Coach Lewis. The squad is one of the biggest and most promising that Swarthmore has most promising that Swarthmore has the composition of the Bethle-

PENN STATE ELECTS

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 27 (Special)—Both games were captured by T. S Denton of this city from A. K. Hall of Chicago here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Denton required 54 innings to go out, 50 to 46, and 83 frames to win 50 to 43. High runs were 4 and 7 for the winner and 5 and 4 for the loser.

BOULTON RESIGNS AS CAPTAIN NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27—H. J.
Boulton '25 has resigned as captain of the
Yale University fencing team it became
known last night. He is succeeded by F.
P. Mengel '25. Boulton was a member of
the team which won the United States
senior épée championship.

## Oxford-Cambridge Race Is Historic

Crews of Famous English Universities Watched by Thou-

tutes Will Be Represented

\*\*Total Correspondence\*\* The annual eight-oar boat race between the great rival universities of Oxford and Cambridge. to be rowed this year March 28, is a fixture absolutely without parallel in the world of sport. A worthy Oxford professor once observed that the "boat race and cricket match are the two anchors of the universities in the heart of the English people," and, as applied to the grim duel on the Thames River, the remark is one in which all sports students will concur. The interest roused by the cricket match, the rugger game, or any other of the "big" inter-varsity corners of the country, every corner of the country, every corner of the country, every corner of the signest that roused in every corner of the country, every corner of the world even by "The Boat Race." If you are a Britisher, the words like the race itself, have a magic about them that, as Stephen Leacock would say "hits you where you live," and the result is that countless thousands of men, women and children, the majority totally unconnected with either varsity, assemble to lend a shout at this festival of pure amateur sport. They cannot follow the actual progress of the single and shout at this festival of pure amateur sport. They cannot follow the actual progress of the single and progress of the single and progress of the single will be featured as special mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m.

Stephen Leacock would say "hits you where you live," and the result is that countless thousands of men, women and children, the majority totally unconnected with either varsity, cannot follow the actual progress of the single and progress of the single will be featured as special mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m.

Stephen Leacock would say "hits you where you live," and the result is that countless thousands of men, women and children, the majority totally unconnected with either varsity contaily unconnected with either varsity contaily unconnected with either varsity. Contaily unconnected with e you where you live," and the result is that countless thousands of men, women and children, the majority totally unconnected with either varsity, assemble to lend a shout at this festival of pure amateur sport. They cannot follow the actual progress of the race, these people, and many must come away in ignorance of the result: yet the fleeting glimpse they catch of two crews tolling away in mid-river, possibly with a length of daylight between them, is reckoned four hours' tedious waiting along the wind-swept towpath. This extraording the control of the University of Texas track team. Reese holds the Southwest Conference records for the mile and half-mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m. 20s. in the mile.

Osborn, world's high jump champion, will compete against a number of star high jumpers. Scholz, 200-mile, will have plenty of competition in the special 100-yard dash.

Practically every college and university, junior college, and academy of the control of the University of Texas track team. Reese holds the Southwest Conference records for the mile and half-mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m. 20s. in the mile.

Osborn, world's high jump champion, will compete in a special mile race against James Reese '25, captain of the University of Texas track team. Reese holds the Southwest Conference records for the mile and half-mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m. 20s. in the mile.

Osborn, world's high jumpers. Scholz, 200-mile, will compete against a number of star high jumpers. Scholz, 200-mile, will compete against a number of star high jumpers. Scholz, 200-mile, will compete in a special mile trace against James Reese '25, captain of the University of Texas track team. Reese holds the Southwest Conference records for the mile and half-mile. In practice he has been timed below 4m. 20s. in the mile.

Series Started in 1829 It was away back in the year 1829 Suzuki Retains net in this rowing contest. The race, you easily by Oxford, in 14m. 30s., took blace at Henley, and seven years elapsed before the next meeting. Westminster to Putney was the course then decided upon and over this water five matches, four of which went to Cambridge, were rowed. Since 1842, the race has been fought out along the historic 4%-mile stretch of tidal water between Putney and Mortlake. The between Putney and Mortlake. The crews first adopted outrigged craft in 1846, whel as on two subsequent oc-casions, the race started at Mortlake

and finished at Putney. From 1857, with the exception of the years between 1914 and 1920; the clash has been an annual one. In the past, the Dark Blues have had two long spells of suc-cess, twice winning nine races in suc-cession. The one tied race in the long series occurred in 1877, when D. J. Cowles, bow in the Oxford shell, damaged his oar. In 1912, both boats sank, as Cambridge had done in 1859. The base, but he may work elsewhere. fastest time on record is 18m. 29s. by Casidy, out of college for four years, Oxford in 1911. The march of progress

threads of instruction were taken over bagain, though he wants a regular place.

Two heavy batters, both letterment fook them in hand at Goring, and, for their final preparation on the tideway, they have had, as usual, F. J. Escombe. Oxford were coached successively by E. D. Horsfall, G. C. Bourne, and then on the tideway, by A. S. Garton, who is year's freshmen team—K. G. Demman

Not entirely without importance, of Boston in Final course, are the shells themselves. Oxford are relying once more upon one of Dr. G. C. Bourne's "stream-line" variety, designed, after careful experi-TIVERTON, R. 1. March 27—Two of the greatest soccer teams in this country will meet March 29 at Mark ball classics. The Fall River Football the mode. Jack Beresford Jr., used a

lege. Forty players reported for the first practice and that list has been gradually increased until more than 60 are now turning out. F. R. Jackson, captain of the 1923 Garnet team, and P. R. Wilson, captain of last year's team, have been assisting Coach Lewis. The squad is one of the biggest and most promising that Swarthmore has ever had.

Lloyd Goman '25 is captain of this year's team. He has been a member of the varsity for the last few years and is one of the fastest and best scoring forwards the Garnet has had in a long time.

Millers, champions of the St. Louis Successed as post-season series of three games. In addition to that the winner of the American Soccer League Cup final will be awarded a the winner of the American Soccer than the winner of the American Soccer championship of H. E. Lewis, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who was one of the player.

Fall River is leading 11 teams in the American Soccer League itself. If the officials themselves had selected Boston to oppose the champions, they

# Dogs

in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal

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TEXAS RELAYS PROVE POPULAR

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wind-swept towpath. This extraordinary interest in a race for which no trophy is awarded, and which in itself relay games. More than a score of t any size in Texas is represented in the trophy is awarded, and which in itself that few spectacular qualities (at any rate, as viewed from the river bank) is the one thing unchanged with the passage of time. People now arrive in motor vehicles instead of horse-coaches, airplanes buzz overhead wireless loud speakers tell the Houston. relay games. More than a score of the larger high schools also were entered. Among the Southwest Conference teams with large representations are:

coaches, airplanes buzz overhead for University, and Rice Institute, and wireless loud speakers tell the story of the battle while yet it is waged; but the impulse bringing the crowd together is just what it was "10, 20, 30, 40, 50 years ago."

"Thiversity, and Rice Institute, Houston.

Coach Harry Gill's 11-man team from University of Illinois, is the largest out-of-state delegation that will compete.

## Billiard Title

NEW YORK, March 27-Kamekichi Suzuki defeated Kinrey Matsuyama yesterday at Maurice Daly's Academy, thereby retaining his junior 18.2 balkline billiard championship. It was the third and last block of their 1200-

third and last block of their 1200point challenge match.
Suzuki ran 400 points in 11 innings
while Matsuyama was getting 74 and
won by the final score of 1200 to 645.
It took him 39 consecutive innings to
get his total, which gives the champion the grand average of 30 30-39.
Matsuyama's grand average was 16
37-38. 37-38. Suzuki had a slow start, not get

cluding stages of the block. In his last three innings he made 45, 93 and an unfinished run of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing

LOS ANGELES, March 27—Miss M. K. Browne of Santa Monica, and Miss Rosa-mond Sherwood of New York, have reached the final round in the women's on the tideway, by A. S. Garton, who is year's freshmen team—K. G. Denman new to the "polishing up" job. The tournament. Yesterday Miss Sperwood state of the crews at the time of writing was testimony to the efficiency of these gentlemen in their particular these gentlemen in their particular duties.

Southern, Cambridge Miss Sperwood before an out was made. J. F. Fournament. Yesterday Miss Sperwood of Brooklyn hit three home runs over the right field fence, while G. H. Ruth ist and defending champion, defeated Miss Dorothy Hill of Los Angeles.

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Gardens, Detroit

Gardens, Detroit
TWO-MAN EVENT
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Allen-Houser, Detroit
Niedringhaus-Kirk, St. Louis
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Fulton-Mounts, Indianapolis
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B. Cole—J. McKee, Wilmington
Cott-Schnechenberger, Buffalo
McGrath-Sommermater, Rochester

INDIVIDUAL EVENT Mahlenbrock, Jersey City...



as Cambridge had done in 1859. The fastest time on record is .18m. 29s. 6ys oxford in 1911. The march of progress has brought many changes to boatrace crews, as regards both style of rowing and the implements used. The first time that both grews used keelless boats was in 1857, and it was not until 16 years later that both prowed on sliding scats.

One of the most important of the most important, is the coaching. Cambridge in their early stayes this year were under Sir Henry Howard: but when they went to Ely the threads of instruction were taken over by Col. D. A. Wauchope, P. H. Thomas fook them in hand at Goring, and, for their final preparation on the tideway, they have had, as usual, F. J. Escombe.

In his last three innings he made stated off with a run of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing hours of 124. He started off with a run of 9, continuing his twenty-ninth inning, where he left off on Wednesday evening with an unfinished run of 63.

Not until the seventh inning did not take advantage of his opportunities and at the capacity of pinch hitter as well as pitcher with the Yankees. Authorlies say that he is doing as well this year were under Sir Henry Howard: but when they went to Ely the threads of instruction were taken over the continual performance of the seventh inning did not take advantage of his opportunities and at the capacity of pinch hitter in the league, and the make a large run, getting 49 to take advantage of his opportunities and at the capacity of pinch hitter is well as pitcher with the Yankees. Authorlies say that he is doing as well this year were under Sir Henry Howard: Well as pi THE St. Louis Americans secured

A. MTCHARLTON DECLINES
SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 27—A. M. Charlton, Australia's famous boy swimmer, has declined an invitation to participate in the United States indoor swimming championships. Charlton won the 1500-meters swim at the Olympic Games last year.

COLUMBIA ELECTS AULICK
NEW YORK, March 27—W. D. Aulick was elected captain of next year's Columbia University wrestling team by the letter men yesterday. Aulick has wrestled on the variety for the last zwo years. During the season just closed he starred in the unimited weight class, losing only one bout in dual meet competition.

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City and State.....

## Musical Events—Theaters—Art—Motion Pictures

## The Denishawns

the public. They have appeared ican which manages to pervade a Listeners are aware of them but art-

What has happened to the studies Oriental characterization for which Miss St. Denis has long been famous? They were for the most part missing from the first program, though two little pieces, a Balinese fantasy and a gold Sari dance, were in-cluded among her solos. Perhaps they will be restored in full at her next apearance. But it may be that she has somewhat lost her confidence in them, even though she must know that she could win as much applause as ever if she brought them forward.

stands in the same position that certain authors, before the days of Far Eastern tours and round-the-world

### To Visit Far East

All that, however, is going to be put to rights. Miss St. Denis next year will visit the lands of which she has been making fanciful representations, and will investigate their manners on the spot. She, Mr. Shawn manners on the spot. She, Mr. Shawh and the company are following in the wake of those enterprising violinists found sympathy and insight he postessed toward his fellow beings and the opening day, strangers came in the wake of the phonograph salesmen; and she is planning performances, accordingly, in the larger towns of Japan, China, Java, Siam, India and Egynt. In the course Siam, India and Egypt. In the course ering of a deep-toned interior with

breath, so pictorially rich and appearing a document of a piece of music for orchestra, such as the Andante of a symphony, from its original expression in terms of sound to expression in terms of step and pose. She can scarcely be said, though, to have succeeded, except at certain moments. succeeded, except at certain moments, velvet cloak magnificently rich in tion of fragments of great murals A great part of the time the music tone.

from her native soil—is it not New herds" is an extraordinary perform-Jersey?-as she will, those who see ance of richly managed light and her perform, be they Americans, Japanese, East Indians, or what you like, swill invariably find that they are looking upon a person moving most startling to come upon the later in a pattern of order. They will observe a dancer who treats gesture as line and the loosest webbing of a visual art, having laws of its own: often, to be sure, closely associated unique way. Where is there anything with music, though often considerably independent of it; and in any etching, than the smaller "Raising case, maintaining itself primarily on

### its own message and appeal. American Works Played

Certain representatives of the American school of composition have come into notice, in public or private manner, of late. Taylor has been heard at a concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra as a present-day Saint-Saëns who describes in tone some episodes from the writings of Lewis Carroll. Perhaps the best eye, the tree trunk being an extraorpresentation, for sparkle and fancy, yet heard here of his "Looking-Glass" suite was this Philharmonic one, directed by Mr. Mengelberg.

Other reservation. Fernaps the landscapes yield the greatest pleasure, they are so open and jolly. Rembrandt's "Omval" is Other composers, including Gruen- always a rare delight, with its deliberg, Copland, Miss Bauer and Gard-ner, have been heard at a meeting the little glimpse of the city beyond of the American Music Guild at the just put together with the fewest rooms of the Beethoven Association, glancing strokes of the needle. There Striking for its Jewish quality was is splendid impression of the famous the quintet for clarinet and string "Three Trees," that full and sumpquartet by Gardner, played by the tuous tonal offering of the master

Stringwood Ensemble.

Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano. giving a song recital at Aeolian Hall on the afternoon of March 23, disclosed a voice of great beauty, range and flexibility. She was especially brilliant in a Mozart selection; and if she did not match, on the score most varied. From the bold foreif she did not match, on the score most varied. From the bold fore- guide book, noting by his watch interpretative power, certain ground indications of weedy marsh, that he had forgotten the world outfamed German recital artists when on into the central clump of bushes presenting works by Schubert and that blends in with cottage and barn, Brahms, she made ample amends by loveliness of tone and charm of vocal of line is so marked in its expression style. Her accompanist was Coen- of brilliant light down to the rich,

a recital at the Town Hall on the all points the variation of handling evening of March 23, offering almost transcends imagination. exactly the same sort of program he played in the early days of his acclaim. A little Bach, a little Chopin, some Schumann and some De-bussy sufficed to reveal the same interesting performer as of old; no, not the same, but a clearer-seeing, more variously commenting and more masterfully executing musi-

Miss Olga Steeb, the pianist, gave

a recital this afternoon at the Town ovell 4 Covel

AMERICA'S FINEST

Catherine Elizabeth

New York, March 24

Mey York, March 24

Miss Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn are named on the current showbills of Carnegie Hall as offering their latest music visualizations, pantomimes and divertissements for the approval of the public. They have appeared once, and they are further scheduled for a matinee and an evening performance with their 12 associates, known as the Denishawn Dancers, on the Denishawn Dancers, on the Chopin pieces, and they are further scheduled melody and a harmony altogether ists do not realize them, though occasionally someone approximates of distinct independence of view in them. Comparatively speaking, Miss Steeb herself handled them with the comparatively speaking, and the comparatively speaking, the comparatively speaking, the comparatively speaking and the comparatively speaking. defining them as expressions of a good effect.

is both gentle and strong. Under her hands the Fantasie seemed all

## A Rembrandt Etching Show

TO ART season should pass without its exhibition of Rembrands are well-tempered enthusiasm among, those who make Art Row that St. Denis as an Orientalist that readown should pass with a Hay-Barn and Flock of Sheep" is yet another lyric thing, delicate, fascinating; and in the "Landscape with an Obelisk" the softly graduated passages that lead into the distance are an ever constant source of their readown. Miss St. Denis as an Orientalist their rendezvous over the present joy and wonder. Rembrandt show at Knoedler's. It is indeed a pleasant experience to re-clude "Dr. Faustus," with its sensacruises, stood in. She has reproduced new acquaintanceship with these tional effect of streaming light; the pictures of Asia—that is to say, after familiar friends, to find within their appealing "Clement de Jonghe," so the example of old-school writers of well-known outlines new matter for metrical romances—without having consideration. Some three score plates are listed under the various standard of the Peas-She based her "Legend of the Peadivisions of Rembrandt's etched cock," if that title happens to be work, and we have a number of Chicago Exhibition correct, no more on actual observa-tion than did Tom Moore his poem, "Lalla Rookh."

Author of his wife Saskia, his mother, and himself—a selection of scriptural and religious subjects, further divided into Old and New

Moving from group to group, the and vocalists who have circled the at the depth and devotion of his globe, and who themselves followed religious fervor. In each department Siam, India and Egypt. In the course of the trip, she will doubtless find opportunity to verify or modify the notions she has for 15 years and more entertained concerning the geisha girls, the nautch girls and all the results are provided in the catalogue begins with the self portraits which is as good a point of the results and the Americans, make this an international event.

There are cartoons for fresco in traits which is as good a point of the results and the Americans, make this an international event. traits which is as good a point of traits which is as good a point of service of the murals continues from Strangely, while Miss St. Denis introduction as any, and "Rembrandt "The Builders of the Forum" and has been in a situation of doubt as to the Orient, she has brought to perfect realization an idea that she picked up at home. She has really solved, albeit in the small, the problem which Isadora Duncan struggled he is seen drawing at a window, with and never quite mastered. Miss that makes a catch come in the Duncan endeavored to transmute the breath, so pictorially rich and appeal-

stroke are employed in a wholly of Lazarus," with its tremendou spiritual import and its majestic composition, all within such a little space and with such simple means? The "Entombment," done in 1854, toward the end of his career, reaches an even higher level of poignant de-lineation, and the plate shown here is the first state, with its open lines and clean-wiped plate. The

Francis Beneath a Tree, Praying," another late plate, is a treat for the and his "Landscape with a Cottage

### and Hay Barn" is alongside for those who prefer the simpler landscapes Variety of Touch

In this enchanting scene, the great Dutchman's touch is at its lightest, along the roofs where the economy gad V. Bos.

George Copeland, the pianist, gave that make up the massy shadows, at The distant vision of Amsterdam

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New York, March 25

New York, March 25

New York, March 26

New Yo

The well-known portraits which

## at Art Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, March 25

THE Society of Mural Painters introduces the series of artists in the nine galleries for conwith guide books to enjoy the noble

"The Cathedral Builders" in the sense of constructive ideas for a Masonic Temple, to the purely decorative treatment of ballrooms and limited, the variety beginning with mythology, goes onward through the Christian era of the Renaissance, to

Mussolini, one of an Italian archæologist, two poets and a French consul, the American Ambassador in taly and others, vigorously modeled by Nancy Cox McCormack, fill a galry celebrating the home coming of Chicago sculptor.

Each of the three individualists coming next would stand all alone in terms of their own, if but a few of their works were hung among many of a general show. Mauric Prendergast enjoyed playing with pigments and textures, in scenes with figures and arrangements half truth, half fantasy. His style is absolutely personal, as quaint as the dreamy smile transfiguring his portrait. Edouard Buk Ulreich's imaginative pictures come from a fertile fancy well informed of lore of poets of many lands of long ago. Words should be lamps of color to offer impressions of any of these paintings to a reader, since both shows named are dependent on pigments. From these to the highly entertaining subject material on lithography, etching, drawings and wood engravings by Charles H. Woodbury may be a great step in technique, but for all that, this is another American setting out on an adventure to good purpose in

the graphic arts. Finally at one side in the Arts Club Gallery is the exhibition of French furniture and engravings of beautiful women of the eighteenth century, all uniting in an interior that conjures the atmosphere of the arts of interior decoration of France before the-Revolution.

"We have traveled in many lands meeting ambitious workers in the arts," said the stranger with the side the museum for the space of

## RESTAURANTS

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## romanticism that is neither sentimental nor matter of fact, but that Ruth Chatterton in a Revival of Barrie's "The Little Minister" company will do wonders for this talented young man.

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 25

HARLES DILLINGHAM presents Ruth Chatterton in "The Little Minister," comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, at the Globe Theater, beginning March 23, 1925. The

cast:
Thomas Whamond Thomas Findlay
Snecky Hobart Robert Drysdale
Rob Dow
Joe CruickshanksJ. M. Kerrigan
Micah Dow William Quinn
Gavin Dishart
Lady Pobble Dotte
Lady BabbleRuth Chatterton
Earl of Rintoul
Captain HalliwellKenneth Hunter
Sergeant Davidson W. Boyd Davis
Nanny Webster Molly Pearson
JeanLouie Emery
Felice Marjorie Wood
Andrew Mealmaker Barlowe Borland
Silva ToshRoy Cochrane
Twaites Francis Louden
A good play does not depend upon

this play Miss Adams had just the fairy-like, tip-end-of-the-foil touch, and Eugene Jessup and Morton Sel-ton, Robert Edeson, W. H. Thomp-son, R. Payton Carter and Wallace tal shadow dancing. Those who remember the master-

ful performance of Thomas Whamond of W. H. Thompson will not be able to recall a trace of humor, much "It Happened in Ardoran" less an attempt to be funny, nor was there the slightest stepping out of



BUTH CHATTERTON AS BABBIE, BALPH FORBES AS GAVIN

A great part of the time the music went one way and she another. Only on a melodic phrase here, and a harmonic climax there, did they convincingly meet. But Miss St. Denis, in some Schubert waltzes which she interpreted as solos at Carnegie Hall, was every instant in the mood of the music and every instant clear in her communication.

Well, let Miss St. Denis traveleast or travel west, and let her ponder the ways of the world as far der the ways of the world as far derivative and the far and is made to the advantages of a lecture course. The dignity of the art of music add they considered the advantages of a lecture course. The dignity of the art of music and there is to music and they in or the ways of the world as far depth and the ways of the world as far depth and the ways of the world as far ways of the world as far ways of the ways of the world as far ways of the ways of the world as far ways of the ways of the world as far ways of the ways of the world as far ways of the same far that was dependent and the decrure that we have a first and deeply enjoyable remembrance. The mand the gifts of artists are before us. This stranger shaded the world as the world as far ways of the deal that wherever he went he solos of Maude Adams as Babble in J. William the control of the same and deeply enjoyable remembrance and deeply enjoyable remembrance was equal to the advantages of a ality," for the interpretation of its Snecky Hobart, with his "highly edilove that we review Charles Duling- suppression and limitations gained

> misled several years ago by the wiles of the fascinating actress, Maude Adams, fnto believing it a good play. The present writer thinks that if handled from the viewpoint of the author's intentions the play is there without doubt, but a producer in ap proaching its presentation must first, last and always consider the quality of the thinking of its author, J. M. Barrie. It is as impossible to inter-pret Barrie and ignore the word whimsical as to play "Hamlet" and sidestep his melancholy. "The Little Minister" is only a shade less of a whimsy than "Peter Pan."

Rob Dow and Micah Dow are the only characters of realistic visualization in the play; the others are like airy manikins, upon which are played the tints and colors of Bar-rie's fancies. Babbie is the wild-o'the-wisp of the group, and sharp contrasts are pitted against her, on the one side, by Lord Rintoul and Captain Halliwell-standing for the conventions of family—and, on the other, by Gavin Dishart and the kirk elders representing church conven-

In the Maude Adams production o

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in the Dillingham Revival of "The Little Minister" in New York.

ham's latest revival at the Globe from her "Come Out of the Kitchen" The first question that arises is slavey experiences. Her performance at all points lacks delicate spontadoes this play, written about 30 years neity and sparkle. It is not Miss ago, still hold its own, or were we Chatterton's fault, it is just a matter of miscasting. Ralph Forbes might

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

Rolling Home

"Mary's John"

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

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himself, and confesses to a deed he himself, and confesses to a deed he never committed. He has his reasons, awarded the rôle of the prodigal son

being in love with the suspected in the Paramount production of

be ideal as Gavin with a little more experience, if playing with a different Babbie. A year in a first class stock Walter Roy almost completely misses the humanity of Rob Dow, and the elders played by Barlowe Borland, Thomas Findlay, and Robert

and lack of a sense of humor, drawn by the certain hand of a Scot who had a reason for so building his characters. It was against this wall of self-satisfied convention, devoid of a sense of humor, that the delicate and sense of humor, that the delicate and to note that Micah Dow is not leaved by a siril in this performance. Dove and Noah Beery are playing the three leads.

James Cruze's cast for "Welcome Home" includes Lois Wilson, Luke Cosgrove, Warner Baxter, Ben Hendricks, Margaret Morris, Josephine Crowell and Adele Watson.

John M. Stahl is putting the finishing touches to the editing of his latest picture advanted to the screen by charming Maude Adams did her men- played by a girl in this performance but by a talented boy actor, Master William Quinn.

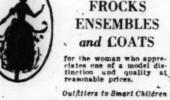
Special from Monitor Bureau A good play does not depend upon any particular actor or "person-" cere utterances of Wallace Jackson's A good play does not depend upon any particular actor or "person-" cere utterances of Wallace Jackson's Ardoran," a Scottish comedy by Ann Ardoran," a Scottish comedy by Ann In the cast are Lewis Stone, Percy Stephenson and Allan Macbeth. The Marmont, Alma Rubens, Eileen Percy, Raymond Griffith, Otis Harlan

villagers, and the villagers mean a tion. lot to it! The little play is really a series of character studies, showing the folk in their true, and sometimes the folk in th false, colors, as revealed by the World," which Harry Beaumont is stage work. upheaval. In this case the revelation directing. Harold, Lloyd has named his new comedy, "Rah-Rah-Rah." It is alis brought about by the burning of a fisherman's shed, and the consequent most ready for showing. suspicions as to how and why the first started. An innocent man is first suspected, and is shielded by a friend, who takes the suspicions on the first suspicions of the first

one's widowed mother. In the end Wanderer," which Raoul Walsh has the real delinquent, a wicked, but started to film after six months of most amusing old woman, confesses, preparation. More than 1000 players The little play is wittily written besides elephants, lions, and camels, and cleverly constructed. Were the took part in the first scene. whole thing a little bit more robust it might have enjoyed somewhat the has been producing pictures at his success of "The Farmer's Wife." As own studio in Copenhagen, has joined it is, it makes a pleasant evening's the Metro-Goldwyn organization here entertainment. It was well acted by the authors themselves as the heroine and a village worthy-not quite as worthy, perhaps, as he might have

As Angus MacCormic, and a man of real character, who has the strength to shoulder others' burdens and sacrifice himself when necessary, Oliver Crombie was the pivot of the play. He succeeded in con-







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## Draperies

**Furniture** 

Hollywood, March 18
pecial Correspondence
has been photographing, is being
edited by Erich von Stroheim, the Special Correspondence this play Miss Adams had just the fairy-like, tip-end-of-the-foil touch, and Eugene Jessup and Morton Selton, Robert Edeson, W. H. Thompson, R. Payton Carter and Wallace Jackson were like a solid rock of Scotch stubbornness—stubbornness—stubbornness—stubbornness—stubbornness—and lack of a sense of humor, drawn by the certain hand of a Scot who NARAMOUNT has started filmfighting days and all the exterior

scenes will be made along the old and Evelyn Pierce. war trail that harks back to the time of Geronimo. Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Beery are playing the three leads.

James Cruze's cast for "Welcome Honfe" includes Lois Wilson, Luke Cosgrove, Warner Baxter, Ben Hendricks, Margaret Morris, Josephine Crowell and Adele Watson.

John M. Stablic autitus the Stable William Chaudet is directing.

### Bonstelle Players in "The Goose Hangs High"

DETROIT, March 24 ' (Special Correspondence)-For the first time and William V. Mong.:

Universal has acquired the "Win-panies in Detroit a production by one in the history of many stock comnie O'Wynn" stories and Laura La
Plante is to be starred in them. Olga
Printzlau is writing the screen verproduced by the Bonstelle Players in Duncan Campbell.....John R. Turnbull Sandy MacBride.....Allan Macbeth Geordie Paterson......Angus Adams
This is an interesting play of a type which is becoming increasingly popular, the fruit of the capital work being done by repertory theaters.
Nothing of moment to the world at large happens in Ardoran, but when a storm does take place in the little teacup, it means a lot to the villagers, and the villagers mean a storm does take place in the villagers mean a storm does take place in the lead and Virginia Brown Faire assisting. Herbert Blache is directing.
First National is to film Edith O'Shaughnessy's, novel, "Vienness Medley," a tale of post-war conditions in Austria. The screen adaptation is being written by June Mathis, who will also supervise the production was the fact that it tion is being written by June Mathis, who will also supervise the production was the fact that it in series in the stage, afer marked the return to the stage afer marked the return to t

nearly 20 years of absence, of Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the dis-

Kleist's masterpiece, "Der Prina von Homburg," has been revived at the State Schauspielhaus with dis-tinct success. Unbounded praise is due to the admirable acting and to the stage arrangements by the head manager, Ludwig Berger. Werner Krauss, Paul Hartmann, Arthur Kraussnick and Sonik Reiner were

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS-Motion Pictures



CHICAGO

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA LA SALLE THEATRE, MATINERS "On Every Tongue" **APPLESAUCE** 

A Comedy of American Life with ALLAN DINEHART & CLAIBORNE FOSTER STUDEBAKER NOW PLAYING

"FOR ALL OF US"

NIGHTS (Except Sat.), 75c to \$2.50 Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., \$1.00 to \$2.00

NEW YORK JOLSON'S 59th St. & 7th Ave. Eve. 8:80

The STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELRERG

THE FALL GUY' ERNEST TRUEX
A New Comedy of New York Life Chanin's 46th ST Thea., W. of By. Eve. 8:30 BELMONT Thea. 48 E. of B'y. Eve. 8:30 BELMONT Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 CENTURY Thea., 63d & C.P.W. Eva. 8:25

THE LOVE SONG ACTORS' THEATRE PRODUCTIONS "One of the most beautiful adventures the merican theatre has afforded in recent years.

—Alexander Woolloats, The Sur G Shaw's "Candida" now at Ambassador Thea., W. 49th St. Eves. 8:35. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:35. Circle 8752. B.F. KEITH-ALBEE'SN.Y. Mats. Daily 2, 50c EVENINGS 8
KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES 1000 ORCH \$1 "Deserves the attention of all alay who ... still look for entertainment of our theatre." — John Anderson. I Ibsan's "The Wild Duck" brilliant cast at 48th St. The Mats. Wed. and Sat. FULTON W. 46th St. Eves at 8:20
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
ELSIE JANIS
In her Bird's-Eye Revise PUZZLES OF 1925 One of the most thoroughly amusing coin of year. - F.L.S., The Christian Science Most

New York-Motion Pictures APITOL, Broadway, 51st St. "Confessions of a Queen"

AILCE TERRY — LEWIS STONE
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA (ROSY's Gáng) CENTRAL THEATRE, 47th & B'way WILLIAM "AS NO MAN Wonder HAS LOVED'
"It is the first great 1938 across hit the
"It was York public has acclaimed" HAS LOVED"

IALTO, B'way at 42 St. ADOLPH EUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present CONTRABAND WITH LOIS WILSON, NOAH BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON

HARRY BOND PLAYERS LYRIC WEST 42 ST. 2:30-4:30 AT HUDSON THEATRE WILLIAM FOX presents The WEEK OF MARCH 30TH

and Two Commemorative Series

A New Stamp Issuing Country

## PANIO

## DEFOREST OPENS NEW PATENT SUIT

Oscillating Audion Is the Latest Case to Claim **Public Attention** 

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 (P)-Important radio patent rights are involved in a legal battle which has Thompson, between two radio mangraph Company, which is seeking to have patents granted to Dr. Lee De to last a week. Forest for an oscilating audion declared valid, and a similar patent owned by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, declared

The suit is only one of a number sued each other in various courts, in- for the Westinghouse Company.

cluding New York, Delaware and Washington. There are yet other suits pending in the district between the parties. The De Forest company claims it has a decision by the United States Court of Appeals of he District of Columbia upholding the De Forest patent. The Westinghouse company maintains the United States Court of Appeals of New York has sustained the Edwin H. Arm-strong patent which is owned by it.

The case before Judge Thompson hinges upon the question, whether De Forest or Armstrong was the first inventor of the oscillating Illinois Senate. The bill will be audion. It was asserted that both amended this week, Senate leaders the New York court and the District just begun in the United States Dis- of Columbia court left this point trict Court before Judge J. Whitaker open, and the validity of the patents in the suit will be decided by Judge Thompson. The issues in the case Forest Radio Telephone & Tele-, are of such an involved and technical nature that the trial is expected

Both companies are represented by large staffs of lawyers. The De Forest corps is headed by Thomas G. Haight, former judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Thomas Ewing, former Commissioner between the companies, which have of Patents, leads those appearing

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (846 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. pro-am and varied specialties, including

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (202.8 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.-WTAS dance program

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (899.8 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by A. Wieseman's Novelty Orchestra, A. Wieseman,

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (326 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Albert Seales and assisting musicians of Dallas.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo., (\$23 Meters)

KFOA, Senttle, Wash. (455 Meters)

KGW., Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters)

NEW YORK MAY GET

holding wavelengths, was the sug-

assigned to radiocasters in New York

RELAY EXPERIMENT

BOMBAY, Feb. 14 (Special Cor-

respondence)—The first experiment

when the speeches made at the inau-

guration of the newly electrified

ments were in the hands of the Mar-

coni engineers in Bombay.

INDIA MAKES

## Radio Programs

**Evening Features** GREENWICH TIME 21.0, London, Eng. (365 Meters)

38C. Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters) EASTER'S STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass, (473.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club: M.
Hammond Jr. and his Symphonators.
7:15—William P. Sharp, planist. 7:30—
Program courtesy Whiting Company.
8—Neapolitan Male Quartet. 8:30—Luther A. Breek interviewed by Hap Myers. 8:50—Continuation of William F.
Sharp's program. 9—Choir of Trenton
Street Baptist Church. Christian Endeavor Society, East Boston. 10—Organ
recital direct from the Boston Chamber
of Commerce: Lewis Weir, organist. WCTS. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters) -- Vocal selections, 9:30-Dance

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters) 7:40 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra. 8:15—Radio drama, Henrik Jhsen's 'The Wild Duck.'' WGY Players. 10:20—Program by WGY Orchestra: Olle G. Yettru, pianist: 'Edward A. Rice, Violinist, and Olive Fitzjohn, soprano.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6-12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hob-goblin Takes a Ride," by Blanche Eliza-beth Wade; Maud Lutz, mezzo soprano; Newell Chase, planist; "The Happiness Boys"; Home Entertainers: Boris Popo-vitsky, planist; New York University Glee Club; Meyer Davis' orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:40 p. m.—Alvreic Bellenoit, tenor. 9 — Work of the New York Assembly, Julius S. Berg. 9:15—Alveric Bellenoit, tenor. 9:25—Gene Fosdick and his or-chestra. 10—Orpheus Masonic Quartet. 10:15—Louis Burkow, violinist. 10:30— Beaux Arts Orchestra.

WJY, New York City (405 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Monterey Orchestra. 8:15
—"Adam & Eva," comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. 10:15—Ace
Brigode and his Fourteen Virginians—
Monte Carlo direct.

WHN, New York City, (860 Meters) :15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Radio vaude-e and dance selections.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 8 p. m.—Bernadette Carey, soprano, ac-companied by Rinchard S. Byrne. 8:30— Harmonica Band, Junior High School, No. 61. 9—Hour of German music: Mar-garete Henke, soprano; Adolf Henke, tenor: Aloys C. Kremer, piano soloist; Dr. William Braeckerlein, accompanist. 10:10—George, Eliot's "Adam Bede." 10:10 — George Ellot's "Adam Bede."

Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, lecture service, board of education.

8 p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon extension division. 10:30-

WAHG, Richmond Hills, N. Y. (316 KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"What is Playing at the \*\*Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program, "Cleveland Six" orchestra, Wilt Gunzendorfer.

6:30 p. m.—"What is Playing at the "Cleveland Six" orchestra, Wilt Gunzendorfer.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200.8 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner dance. 9—Wildwood String Band, 10:15—Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra. 7 p. m.—Dinner dance. 9—Wildwood Sp. m.—West Coast theaters by remote control. 9—KNX feature program, 11—KNX feature program, 11—KNX feature program, 11—KNX feature program, 11—Grove orchestra.

p. m.—"Fifteen Minutes with the Books and Authors." The latest New Books and Authors." The latest works by contemporary writers reviewed by Allyn C. Saurer. \$:15—Digest of outstanding magazine articles for April, by Walter F. Grueninger. Artist recital from the studio. 10—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club. Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Measuring the Distances of the Stars," by Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the

8 p. m.—"Measuring the Distances of the Stars," by Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. 8:30—Concert by the United States Ma-rine Band Orchestra. 10—Dance music. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 7.45 p. m.—"How the Banks Serve Us," by Walter O. Phillips, vice-president and cashler of the Diamond National Bank. Last of a series of talks on economics arranged by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, information section. 8.15—"The Vital Relationship of the University of Pittsburgh to Our City," by Stewart Hamilton of Pittsburgh campaign organization chair-Our City, by Stewart Hamilton of Pittsburgh, campaign organization chairman for the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh, studio, 8:30—Program arranged through the courtesy of the Reick-McJunkin length situation.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters) 8:45 p. m.—"Care of Cut Flowers," by Harold B. Erookins, president of the Buffalo Florists Club. 9—Specialty pro-gram. 10—Larkin String Orchestra.

S to 11 p. m.—Kahola trio, Larry Kennith and Kent Brothers. Mrs. Mary
Trayner Walsh, Hungarian soprano;
Leonard W. Siegel, basso, Painesville
Styanis Club

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. S—Girls Glee
Club. and Tang. Tavares and Wagner
of Eniversity of Michigan. 9—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ concert. 9—"The F. & R. Family." 10— Dance program, Dick Long's orchestra; Tommie Malie and Sammie Stept, sing-

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters) 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dinner concert; "Midnite Revue;" Sanders Night Hawks

## Browning-Drake "Five"

Described in The Christian Science

Wiring diagram with four photos, step-by-step instructions, and parts list, postpaid \$.20. Set of full size blue prints, panel patterns, and picture wiring diagrams (five sheets); \$1.25.

DURRANT RADIO 52 Vanderbilt Avenue. N.Y.C.

### FLAW IN ELECTRICAL BILL JUST CAUGHT

Illinois Fans Almost Have to Pay Installation Charges

Special from Monitor Bureau CHIGAGO, Ill., March 24-Radio fans in Illinois will not have to pay \$10 or \$20 to have a \$2.50 radio set hooked up, although such a provi-sion is included in a bill before the have assured Chicago radio interests, so that radio will be exempted from

Senate Bill No. 83 is the number of the document which would make it necessary to hire a master electrician, who usually must have a helper, to connect up any wires which carry current for heat, light or power. It was introduced by Senator William J. Sneed of the Herrin district.

The title of the measure stated that the bill's purpose was to permit mu-nicipalities to license master electricians and provide for wire inspection as a fire-prevention measure. It appeared an innocent enough measure, and restored to cities and counties the right to license certified master electricians, which right was recently taken from the municipalities by Supreme Court decision, interpreting the present law.

The senate committee which considered the bill recommended it for passage. Then things began to hum. Someone discovered that in referring to the hooking up of wires carrying current, radio had not been ex-

from its Chicago headquarters, that Arabic for use on mail matter carried the bill had been intended to include by airplane. 9 p. m.—Double plano recital by Mrs. Robert Burnett and Mrs. Frank A. Habig to include the Rachmaninoff con-certo. 10:30—Program arranged by E. A. radio. However, its provisions were such that a master electrician would French authorities for use in Syria been needed to install the aerial, the lead-in wire and to hook WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$56.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano number; speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Enradio set were moved, under the bill's provisions, it would have meant the calling of a master electrician to disconnect and re-connect all lectors that there were three distinct mble. 8—Popular program. 11:45— "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantabattery leads and the antenna lead-in.

After a conference in Chicago, at-7:30 p. m.—Mr. Stewart Watson, American baritone; Miss Helen Birmingham, accompanist; Mr. Arthur Cohen, violinist; the Williamson Brothers, banjo, mandolin and guitar artists; Emma Keller May, soprano; Dorothy Dyer Everett, accompanist. tended by the Radio Manufacturers' French, stamps overprinted "Syrie Associations representatives, some state senators, representatives of the electricians union and listeners—with the title of "Grand-Liban," and in, amendments have been provided it was not at all easy to place these for which will be attached to the bill confusing emissions. /It appears that this week, declaring all radio to be originally the post offices for the exempt from the bill's provisions. A Syrian and Lebanon districts were fine of \$5 to \$50 was provided for both under the control of the bureau 9 p. m.—Program by First Christian Church Orchestra, Joseph F. Woolery Jr. director, auspices Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company; address, "Seeing by Radio Territory Covered by the Burlington Route," Dr. G. E. Condra, director conservation and survey division, University of Nebraska, 10:30—Willard Robison and his orchestra.

WITH the introduction of the provisional series of stamps for another part of occupied Syria from Damascus. When the dis-Syria a new stamp-issuing countricts were being worked in conjunctry makes its appearance. Various tion under one administration the stamps of France, including values from 2c. to 5 francs, have been overprinted "Alaouites" and surcharged with new values in French and Arabic characters. Alaouite or Alawiya was formerly the Turkish ban" were withdrawn from circulation under one administration the stamps issued for use were overprinted "Syrie Grand-Liban" provisionals for Syria and "Grand-Liban" provisionals for Greater Lebanco. The French stamps overprinted "Syrie Grand-Liban" were withdrawn from circulations. sanjak of Latakia and Tartus in the tion on Dec. 31, 1923, and this series Beirut vilayet of Syria. On most may be scarce in the near future. The English maps it is marked as Ansa-quotations for the series in the riyeh, in Asia Minor, and the capital, Latakia, or Laodicea, is on the coast opposite Cyprus. The town itself was once one of the great cities of the world, but by the six-teenth century it had fallen from its of France's overseas possessions has high estate. Some of its former been referred to, but up to the presimportance was revived when the ent nothing has appeared and, as in new industry was introduced early

in the following century. The French in Syria The new state was constituted under a decree of General Weygand, the French High Commissioner in Syria and Lebanon, on New Year's Bay this year, and in Article II of this decree a post office was ordered to be established. The following provisionals are the result of this s for the opening up of this part of oc-cupied territory: 50m., 1,50m., 2,50m., and 3p. on the 10, 30, 50 and 75 centimes of the "Pasteur" type; 10m 25m., 75m., 1p., 1.25m., 1.50m., on the 2, 5, 15, 20, 25 and 30 centimes of the "Sower" and "Mouchon" types; and 2, 3, 5, 10 and 25 plastres on the o the hooking up of wires carrying urrent, radio had not been exompted.

The electricians union denied.

The electricians union denied.

The first stamps prepared by the were issued at Beirot in 1919, and these, with the others for Greater Lebanon, present a formidable array types of overprint in use throughout this occupied territory. There were breaking this law, should it get on to at Beirut, but on Jan. 1 of last year

## Radiocast a Boon to Many Towns in United States

7:30 p. m.—Program given by the Hi-Y Club of Fort Worth, orchestra and quar-tet. 9:30—Negrø quartet singing south-ern plantation melodies. obscure village of Nebraska, is the hear that same An goal of millions. There may be other - Around World in Five Seconds 8 p. m.—Ten minutes of music by Fred Schmitt and his Rialto Theater Orchestra, Denver. 8:10—Studio program of contraito and baritone solos, vocal duets, violin, plano and cello solos, readings and KOA Orchestra selections. places like Lincoln, Omaha, North Platte, but for dial turners, Hastings is Nebraska, Nebraska-Hastings.

says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from the deadquarters at Washington, D. C.
"Once Hastings was just one of the war. What would happen to it under military necessity is mostly conjective under 12,000 populations of the last war may have cast a 8:20 p. m.—Studio program, featuring Miss' Peggy Sullivan. 10—Dance music. tube set that has not made a pilknown and least known city in the The League of Nations, in the inter United States. The huge relay sta-

> States. Why Station Was Chosen

"Absence of tall buildings in Hastings and of high hills in the neighboring countryside and the presence of good ground water are conditions counted in favor of establishing a station at this place.

"When America tunes in on Hastings, it kets a Main Street town on the edge of what used to be called the great American desert. If Hastings could radiocast motion pictures of its activities it would show the large pens down near the railroad ADDITIONAL WAVES where steers and sheep are stopping off for a bite to eat (according to WASHINGTON, March 26-Judge Government regulation) before re-S. B. Davis, Solicitor of the Departentraining for Kansas City or Chicago. We might see laborers leaving ment of Commerce, and W. D. Terrell, for the sugar beet fields near Grand Island on the Platte River, For scenchief of the radio section of the Department of Commerce, have just ery there are the foothills just to the returned from New York where they west, outriders of the "Bad Lands" farther north. Probably we would be shown farming operations to the eas, where fertile loess soil, some-times 100 feet deep, supports corn Jack of the Beanstalk would admire, The outcome of the conference, which was attended by prospective radiocasters in addition to those now and seas of wheat. And we would see the volcanic ash diggings where raw material for highly advertised

scouring powders is scooped up.
"Although wireless telegraph stato the metropolis. The wavelength which was suggested is that which tions pepper a world map, radiocast-ing stations are still scarce except in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and England. Cuba, with 36 stations is far ahead of England with 21.

Foreign Government Restrictions "France has 11 radiocasting stations to Germany's nine. Even India will shortly have 10. Despite severe governmental restriction in nearly every place except in North America, new radio towers are springing up the whole, American listeners would in India in relaying radiocasting, ferent, except in language, if they

could get them successfully.
"Argentinians now sit in on the guration of the newly electrified Harbor branch of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway were radiocast in Bombay, was very successful. Six loudspeakers were installed on the platform at Victoria Terminus to enplatform at Victoria Terminus to en-able the large crowd to hear the speeches, and the radiocasting of

dio Club was quite successful.

A land line was installed from Victoria Terminus direct to the transmitting station on Ballard Estate and, after being amplified, the power was sent over the land line controlled at the studio and reradiocast from there. The arrange-ments was a considerably larger than the land line controlled at the studio and remainded to the evening pro
"Despite the challenge of the electric bulb 'Old Soi' has had a pretty stern hand on the habits of man. Until radio came along, the sun along at \$784,619, according to the Department of Commerce. These exports are very considerably larger than the land line was installed from victoria Terminus direct to the tric bulb 'Old Soi' has had a pretty ports of radio apparatus during January totaled 487,111 pornds, valued at \$784,619, according to the Department of Commerce. These exports are very considerably larger than the land line was installed from victoria Terminus direct to the tric bulb 'Old Soi' has had a pretty ports of radio apparatus during January totaled 487,111 pornds, valued at \$784,619, according to the Department of Commerce. These exports are very considerably larger than the land line was installed from victoria Terminus direct to the bulb 'Old Soi' has had a pretty ports of radio apparatus during January totaled 487,111 pornds, valued at \$784,619, according to the Department of Commerce. These exports are very considerably larger than the land line controlled at the studio and reradiocast from there. The arrangeseemed able to stir up a froth of activity on the earth, as it swept the surface with light and plunged it in darkness. Then a few weeks ago darkness. Then a few weeks ago music for evening diners in the United States served as a breakfast

WASHINGTON, March 26-Hast-|concert in Australia. Old Sol's scepter ings is on the lips of every radio fan wavered then. Residents on the West who merits the name. Hastings, an African coast stay up until 2 a. m. to

"Once the sun considered it pretty good time to travel 27,000 miles around the earth in 12 hours. On a "Radio is a Crossus of fame, play- recent relay test radio telegraphy as novelist. His favorite romance ing the prince for many Cinderella galloped around the earth in five seconds.

portending shadow by the fact that grimage to Hastings and back is an outcast, indeed. It is at once the best the occupied territory of Germany. est of preserving peace, is reported tion for KDKA of Pittsburgh, lo-cated there, is nearly in the geo-Mt. Saleve, overlooking Geneva, cagraphical center of the United pable of sending around the world. Mexico is probably the only country which has made use of radiocasting in war. During the recent revolution bulletins from the front were put on the air at Mexico City."

## Questione

361. I have built up a Roberts fourtube Knock-out which you may know is one stage of R. F.. Det. reflexed first audio and one stage push and pull. My experience with push and pull amplifiers is that they run beet on separate set of B batteries from those on set. The blue-prints on this, set are published by the Doubleday. Page Company and the set I built from them has been wired correctly and works nicely with the push-pull amplifier on separate B, but on 120-V straight series to push-pull amplifier the signal is destroyed by noises from amplifier. By reducing the filament voltage on push-pull tubes the signal clears up but there is no volume. I have tried various values of C battery. The maker of the transformers recommends separate B batteries. I have written Doubleday. Page grid department. They say they see no reason why it does not work, also sent me a pencil sketch diagram and I traced circuit over again and found nothing wrong.

If you were to put on resistance-coupled amplification on the Browning-Drake how many stages would be necessary for good volume and would it be best to input from the Det or first-audio? Please let me know how you would add both R. C. amplification and push-pull to a Browning-Drake. Do you believe the operation of the Browning-Drake is more stable without reflexing first audio as does the Roberts four-tube? Which way does one get the most volume so far as stages are concerned, not counting tubes? The Western Electric Power Amplifier 10-A uses a separate B battery. Is that sufficient proof? Can I secure the construction article on the Browning-Drake which appeared in the June Monitor?—C. G. N., Goff, Kan.

(Ans.) A separate B battery is likely to prove satisfactory in most cases where

which appeared in the June Monitor?—

(Ans.) A separate B battery is likely to prove satisfactory in most cases where a push-pull amplifier is used. We would recommend a resistance-coupled amplifier with two tubes in parallel on the output. Using your Roberts circuit two stages of resistance-coupled amplification should be enough added to the output of your transformer-coupled reflexed first tube. With a straight Browning-Drake set, regardless of tubes used, the receiver should prove more stable and give greater volume. A straight resistance-coupled amplifier such as was described in the issue of March 25 would prove very effective. The June articles on the Browning-Drake receiver, were exhausted in August. The Sept. 22 edition carries practically a complete resume of these articles. This may be purchased through the Mail Clearance Department of this paper.

preciation in value, and it is believed that but 5000 of the 55 plastres on 5 francs were issued. More than once other colonies, overprinted French stamps continue in use.

A Portuguese Novelist Following close upon the Camoens series Portugal is honoring another man of letters by the introduction of a special issue of stamps to mark the centenary of Castello-Branco's the centenary of Castello-Branco's birth. There are no fewer than 31 denominations, similar to the Camo-ens series, all in different colors, and the designs include the house of S. Miguel de Seide, where some of his best work was done; Tereza de Al-buquerque. Mariana e Joao da Cruz e Simao Botelho; characters from his great romance "Amor de Perdicao."
With the exception of the last three high values, a portion of the issue was overprinted "Aceres" for use overseas, and these stamps replaced the current issue for use on all classes of correspondence and parcels on Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Once described by a biographer as the Dickens of Portugal, Camillo Cas-tello-Branco owed much of his fame and popularity to his vivid and realistic descriptions of the domestic life of his country as it was in the early with both the customs and literature all too prevalent habit of imitation. He spent his early years in a village in Traz-os-Montes, where dreamed more than he read, and time at Oporto and at Coimbra considerable irregularity. Disliking

days of the last century, and the fact that he was totally unacquainted of other lands saved him from the grew up undisciplined and proud. He appears to have studied for a the narrow path of a politica! career, he became a journalist, first in Oporto, later in Lisbon. Then he went for a time to the Episcopal seminary in Oporto. There he occupled his leisure in writing several religious works and a translation of Chateaubriand. He took minor orders, but the world called again and he went, to enter upon a life of literary activity and ultimate success. His work may be divided into three chief sections—romances, novels and works dealing with history and biography. His "Os Mysterios de Lisboa" in the style of Victor Hugo is a good example of the first, and in "O Crime de Padre Amaro," with his style partly idealist, partly realist, is described the

cellent example of Castello-Branco was "O' Romance de un Homem Rico," and altogether he was responsible for more than 260 publications New Russian Series A new Russian imperforate series depicting Lenin's tomb has made its appearance; it appears to be the first to be printed on the paper with the new watermark. This watermark consists of large spandrels and key-

pattern squares alternating and is to be adopted for all future issues of Russian stamps. These Lenin anniversary commemoratives are nicely executed by photo-lithography in soft colors, very similar to the Bavarian stamps which appeared just prior to 1914, and the values are 7 kopecs, blue; 14, offive-green; 20, rose-red; and 40, chocolate.

New Zealand War Issue Considered New Zealanders have always been proud of their country and the achievements of their countrymen, and there is a suggestion that the Dominion Government should be asked to authorize a special issue of stamps to commemorate the exploits of the New Zealand contingent in the Great War. The members of the Australian and New Zealand Philatelic Congress at Christchurch ap-pointed a special committee to con-sider this but have reported against it being adopted on the grounds that six years have now elapsed since the conclusion of hostilities, and that from the collectors' point of view commemorative stamps should be ever, may be again brought forward, and the idea is to have a series of stamps on the lines of the com-memorative issue for Newfoundland which appeared in 1919. Jamaica, too, issued a special stamp showing the departure of their contingent and the same design, with another depicting the return of the troops to Kingston, are still included in the

## HOTELS

PENNSYLVANIA

Aldine Hotel Chestnut and Nineteenth Streets

PHILADELPHIA within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads.

European Plan ms with running Water from \$2 ms with private Bath from \$4

THE Rot Morris HOTEL Philadelphia's New Hotel

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Hotel Clark Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets Corner Eddy and Jones Streets

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(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley) FRED W. TEGELER, Proprieter

Hotel Cecil Sireproof. Every Room with Bath.

Central Location. Single, \$1.50, \$2.50; Double, \$2.50, \$3.50 WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors



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Hotel Vendome SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA New Elevator

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



The San Diego Hotel

## GENERAL STOCK MARKET TREND IS IRREGULAR

Considerable Backing and Filling Noted Among Industrials

Mixed price movements characterized the opening of today's New York Stock Market.

Stock Market.

Baldwin opened 2 points higher at 113½, and then dropped to 112, while initial gains of a point or so were recorded by Bethlehem Steel and Radio

U. S. Steel opened unchanged at 117.
U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped back
14 points in reflection of speculative
disappointment over the failure of the
directors to increase the dividend.
Good buying support soon developed
for the standard industrials, and the
market presented a firmer appearance

market presented a firmer appearance. Laclede Gas soared 9 points to a rec-ord top for all time at 172, General Electric moved up 2½ points, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2.

Marine preferred, Pan-American B, American Can, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Mack Trucks sold a point or more above yesterday's final quotations. There were a few soft spots, Century Ribbon Mills dropping 2½ points, and National Lead, Denver & Rio Grande Western preferred and Nash Motors about a point each.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, de-nand sterling ruling around \$4.78%, and French francs around 5.30 cents.

Early Gains Lost Resumption of selling pressure against the Northwestern Railroad shares, which was later extended to the Standard Industrials, wiped out most of the early gains, and sent many issues into new low grounds for the year

United States Steel and Baldwin were driven down to new lows at 116% Omaha preferred collapsed 10½ and 110¾ respectively, points to 86, Chicago @ Northwestern dropped 3½ to 53½, and Northern Pacific 1 to 60, all at new minimum quotations

Nash Motors dropped 3 points, and Saltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Itlantic Coast Line, Omaha Common, Lackawanna, American Can, U. S.
Cast Iron Pipe, Texas Gulf Sulphur
and St. Joseph Lead were among the
many issues to sg a point or more below last night's closing levels.

A recovery got under way around noon, but it failed to make much progress as every bulge was greeted by a large offering of stock.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent, with a heavy calling of loans reported by banks.

The complexion of the market un-erwent a marked change in the afteroon when a scramble for stocks at the low levels developed. -Many shares rebounded 1 to 3 points, with Baldwin reaching 113½, U. S. Steel 117½, and American Can 170, Pronounced strength was also shown by the Max-well Motor issues, General Electric and Mack Trucks.

Railroad Bonds Lower

Mixed price movements marked to-ay's bond trading, which continued a apathetic fashion. The trend of

in apathetic fashion. The trend of railroad issues generally was lower, with fractional declines recorded by Erie, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Terre Haute liens.

Dealings were extremely light in standard investment obligations, and Liberty bonds also were hestiant in reflection of firmer money rates. Moderate improvement took place in several industrial issues, including Pan several industrial issues, including Pan American 6s, Skelly Oil 6½s, Ajax Rubber 8s and Virginia Carolina Chemicali 7½s.

### TAKE FIRST STEP IN REORGANIZING PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, March 27-The first American Petroleum & Transport Company into two separate companies one controlling the California properties and the other those in Mexico. was taken today in the incorporation at Dover, Del., of the Pan-American Eastren Petroleum Corporation to which will be transferred the assets of

the Mexican properties.

The new corporation, in which it is understood that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will have a substantial interest, will have a capitalization of \$25,000,000 preferred stock of \$100 par yalue, and 1,000,000 shares of no

is understood that the new Pan American Eastern Company also will acquire control of the British-Mexican Petroleum Company, whic hin turn has a majority itnerest in the Lago Petroleum Company, owning exten-sive Venezuelan properties. Mr. E. L. Doheny, upon completion of the nego-tiations, is expected to confine his acvities to the development of the alifornia and other western fields. Approval of the segregation of the Mexican properties is expected to be taken by the directors of the Pan American Petroleum @ Transport Company at a special meeting that has been called for next Wednesday.

### WESTERN UNION'S TELEGRAPH TOLLS EXCEED 1923 YEAR

Telegraph Company for 1924 as filed with the Department of Public Utili-ties, reveals operations in greater de-tail than does the report to the stockholders. Total operating revenues for the year were \$112,861,555 as com-pared with \$111,733,560 in 1923.

the \$99,678,837 total revenue derived from telegraph transmission commercial telegraph tolls contributed \$89,631,353, compared with \$89,552,842 in the previous year. Other items in this classification include stock and commercial news service and press

While the operating revenues increased in 1924 over 1923 about \$1,-100,000, operating expenses increased about \$1,400 000 due principally to larger wages and increased mainte-

### SHATTUCK COMPANY'S STOCK ON EXCHANGE

The listing of the F. G. Shattuck Company's 300,000 shares brings an-other chain store to the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock Exchange.

In several respects it differs from other chain stores, particularly in that it makes no allowance for "good will."

Shattuck is the first chain-store company in which First National Bank of New York people are known to be interested. E. B. Sweezy, vice-president of the First National, is the only director outside the representatives of the Shattuck and Schrafft families.

the Shattuck and Schraff fanalics.
Shattuck has 21 stores. Approximately 75 per cent of sales is in restaurant frade, and the balance in candy and soda fountain business.
Business was organized in 1906, and by 1920 gross sales were \$5,987,175. In 1924 they were approximately \$10,750,-600. Dividends of 50 cents quarterly were inaugurated a few weeks ago.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

57 1231/2 463/4 963/4 521/2 931/8 491/2 621/8 3778

NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS ## STANDARD OILS
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## FINANCIAL NOTES

cent of original face value.

B. B. Ehrlichman, president of Investment Bankers of Pacific Northwestsays the General Electric Company is planning to develop a tremendous power site in the Columbia River rapids known as "Priest Rapids." Cultivation of barren territory and development of power site will cost approximately \$169,000.000.

Secretary Jardine says most severe

COMMODITY PRICES

The Government collected taxes on automobiles, parts, etc., in Pebruary, \$7,-278,000, compared with \$9,857,000 a year Remittance has been received by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in payment of Oct. 1, 1922, coupons on the £707,450 first mortgage bonds of United Rallway of Yucatan. This 535-mile line is privately owned and not a part of the Mexican Government system.

Germany will convert obligations which originally totaled 70,000,000,000 marks into a debt of 3,500,000,000 gold marks through bills to be presented immediately on the convocation of the Reichstag. The bills would revise all the old national, state and muricipal loans to equal 5 per cent of original face value.

B. B. Ehrlichman president of Least Control of the convocation of the convocation of the results of the control of the convocation of the convocation of the control of the control of the convocation of the control of the control of the convocation of the control of the control

for itself.

It is interesting to note the official statements that unusual growth cannot be expected, but that replacements, look much brighter for the farmer. There is real encouragement in the progress made-during the last two or three years. But many new methods, such as coperative marketing, standardization of agricultural production are essential.

J. N. Shannahan, president of the American Electric Railway Association.

It is interesting to note the official statements that unusual growth cannot be expected, but that replacements, trained statements that unusual growth cannot be expected, but that replacements, and natural increase in purchasing power from rising wealth and population should provide steady markets.

General Motors earned \$7.37 a share for its 5.169,599 shares of common last production are essential.

J. N. Shannahan, president of the American Electric Railway Association.

production are essential.

J. N. Shannahan, president of the American Electric Railway Association, in an address before the New England Street Railway Club declared that despite the 'increased bus competition, street railways in 1824 carried about 60,000,000,000 passengers, an increase of more than 1,000,000,000 over 1922. He advocated the use of busses by street railways whenever practical and deplored the lack of laws to protect street railways from unfair bus competition, particularly in interstate traffic.

NEW, YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low sale close May 25,00 25,13 14,78 14,95 24,98

July 25,25 25,36 25,03 25,21 25,24
Oct. 24,57 25,74 25,46 24,61 24,54
Oct. 24,57 24,77 24,50 24,62 24,52
Jan. 24,41 24,59 24,37

HEDLEY GOLD MINING, LTD. Hedley Gold Mining, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, net earn-ings of \$34,852. Balance sheet shows total assets of \$2,418,832, compared with \$2,361,864 in 1923, and profit and loss deficit of \$6323, compared with \$41,175 in the previous year.

WALTHAM WATCH & CLOCK CO. Report of the Waltham Watch & Clock Company for year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows loss of \$19,507 after inventory adjustment compared with loss of \$1,203,242 in 11 months of the preceding year, the corporation having been reorganized in January of 1923.

NICARAGUA REJECTS LOAN MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 27—The Nicaraguan Congress today rejected the proposed loan of \$500,000 recently negotiated by the Government with New York bankers.

MOUNTAIN & GULF OIL Mountain & Gulf Oil Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a net profit of \$657,999 after depreciation, tax, development and other expenses.

STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA Steel Company of Canada for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net profit of \$1,524,510 after charges and federal tax, compared with \$1,887,616 in 1923.

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA LOAN PHILADELPHIA, March 27—Bids will be opened Wednesday, April 22, at noon for \$3,750,000 City of Philadelphia 15-year 4 per cent loan, dated April 16, 1925, due April 16, 1940. NIAGARA CONCERN'S YEAR

Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports net income of \$1,308,-307 after tax, interest and depreciation, compared with \$935,903 in 1923. ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies January surplus was \$83,869 after interest, tax and depreciation, compared with \$7049 in January, 1924.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION
Telautograph Corporation February net profit was \$14.138, after charges, compared with \$9,371, in February, 1921.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON QUOTATIONS
ILONDON QUOTATIONS
ILONDON QUOTATIONS
Rand Mines 2%. Money was 4% per cent, and discount rates, short and three months' bills, 47-16 per cent.

HUGE GENERAL MOTORS CASH ASSETS NOTED

Rigid Inventory Control Explains Rapid Gain in Money Holdings

When a year ago the General Motors report was noteworthy for record-breaking cur sales, gross turnover and net available for dividends, the 1924 statement is chiefly conspicuous for

statement is chiefly conspicuous for financial strength.

Only three other concerns in this country. United States Steel, General Electric and Ford Motor, show bigger cash holdings than its \$88,000,000 asgregate at the year-end.

Rigid Inventory control is the explanation. At the end of last June cash was only \$30,000,000 and inventory, \$143,000,000; at the end-of September cash was \$70,000,000 and inventories \$104,000,000; now they are respectively \$88,000,000 and \$97,000,000. At the end of 1924 inventories were representing only 48 per cent of cur-At the end of 1924 inventories were representing only 48 per cent of current assets, compared with 63 per cent the year before.

As result of the experience of last spring, when dealers became overstocked, General Motors changed its distributing program radically and forwarded cars only as the consumer buying index warranted. That ac-

buying index warranted. That accounts for more conservative manufacturing program and smaller inventories. Also it accounts to some degree—69,000 cars—for the drop of about 211,000 cars in sales from 798,000 to 587,000, as actual dealer sales to consumers were 555,000, as last year accounts.

That 69,000-car excess of actual sales above factory sales to dealers, contrasted with a 67,000-car factory excess the year before, has of course made for much sounder selling condi-tions and a better dealer morale. It is being religiously followed this year. January and February shipments to dealers—the pro-spring period when stocking is normal—were only 16,000 in excess of actual sales, compared with 57,000 for the first two months of 1923. All this is part of stabilization of the industry.

of the industry.

The passing of pioneer profits and intensification of competition are again shown in operating figures. Margin of profit receded 1 per cent to 9.8 per cent, the smallest ratio for a normal period in many years. As recently period in many years. As recently as 1922 General Motors was making 14.2 cents on every dollar of sales and, ambelievable as it now seems, extracted 34 cents on every dollar in the

1919 boom year.
The accompanying tabulation gives a comparison of operating results the last three years. It will be observed that in spite of unusual financial strength, the ratio of working capital to sales is hardly extraordinary:

1924 1923 1922 Sales .\$568,007,459 \$698,038,947 \$463,706,733 Profits. 55,723,875 76,642,963 66,781,613 Profits. Margin profit Cars sld 9.8% 587,462 \$91 \$96 161,105,281 140,750,582 123,476,237 28.3% 20.7% 27.2% Expansion Days Over

Expansion days are over, according to General Motors management. Only \$12,000,000 was spent on additions and improvements, compared with \$27,000,000 the year before, and the coming months will demand only relatively small outlay. A manufacturing capacity of twice 1924 sales of 587,000 cars. or in excess of 1,300,000 cars, speaks

## MARKET BREAK DUE

Moody's Weekly Review of Finan-cial Conditions in its current issue Sharp breaks of this kind have oc-

conservatism, and a general resolu-tion to take profits.

Such a sentiment, when widespread.

Such a sentiment, when widespread.

Atting. tion to take profits.
Such a sentiment, when widespread, renders it impossible for professional operators to hold the bag; and when these operators step aside and leave the market to itself a break is the nat-

these operators step aside and leave the market to itself a break is the natural consequence.

Business reasons or bad news probably failed to account for this deeline, just as they failed to account for the sharp breaks of July 1919, June 1916, February 1909, and April 1904. These were all so-called "shakeouts," and are probably pretty good precedents.

In general trade the winter reactions of 1924-23 was late in starting and is late in terminating. Such a reaction, however, tends to improve the business situation, especially as raw material prices have gone down, and thereby reduced costs of production.

UNITED HOTELS

YEAR'S EARNINGS

Net of United Hotels Corporation of America for 1924 was \$304,000 after all charges, compared with \$207,390 in 1922 \$114,074 in 1924 \$114,074

Net of United Hotels Corporation of America for 1924 was \$304,000 after all charges, compared with \$207,490 in 1923, \$114,074 in 1922, \$176,845 in 1921 and \$142,992 in 1920. There were 19,000 shares (\$100 par 7 per cent preferred) and 100,000 shares no-par common outstanding at the end of 1924, compared with 16,623 preferred and 38,426 common, both \$100 par, at end of 1923. After preferred dividends,

net was equivalent to \$1.71 a share the common, compared with \$2.37 The company is a holding concern, controlling 21 hotels in operation in this country and Canada, with two

CHILE 7s\*TO BE REDEEMED
NEW YORK, March 27—The National
City Bank has announced that on May
1 the Republic of Chile will redeem
\$127,500 principal amount of bonds of
its 20-year 7 per cent external loan sinking fund gold bonds due Nov. 1, 1942,
at 100 plus interest. The bonds will be
retired through a cumulative sinking
fund.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON CURB

 Catumet & Jerome
 25

 Crystal Copper
 62

 Eureka
 18

 Erupcion
 3

 Eastern Smelting
 17

 Gadsden-Copper
 55

 Idaho
 70

LONDON STOCKS DULL, WITH STEEL SHARES FIRMER

TO CONSERVATISM DETROIT, March 27—Based on the actual sales to date and the prospective April output, Fisher Body Corporation will show about \$7,000,000 net earnings for the fiscal quarter ending April 30. This is equal to about \$3 a share on 2.400.000 common shares, and compares with \$2.79 a share for the

casionally occurred during practically first nine months of the current fiscal all great movements of the past. They appear to result from a wave of public Prospects are for earnings of about

## DIVIDENDS

U. S. SMELTING EARNINGS United States Smelting consolidated earnings from operations for the first two months of this year, after all interest charges, are estimated at \$1.257.

900. After depreciation, depletion, and amortization of approximately \$497,600, net earnings for the two months are estimated at \$760,300. The preferred dividend requirements for the period amount to \$288,700. Net profits for 1924 after all charges were 3,599,947, equal after preferred dividends to \$5.31 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1.35 a share in 1923.

BANGOR & A

DIAMOND MATCH EARNINGS The Diamond Match Company earned \$9.98 a share on the capital stock in 1924, with a net income of \$1,694,806 after charges and federal taxes. This compares with \$1.702,320 or \$10.03 a share in 1923. Surplus for the year after dividends was \$337,598 with total surplus of \$4,395,060.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in Massachusetts

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Debenture 5% Bonds

Due December 1, 1942

Price to yield 5.40%

WHITE, WELD & Co.

## TIRE MAKERS PREPARE FOR SPRING DEMAND

January Production Exceeds Shipments by 482,182 Casings

Preparation by tire manufacturers to meet spring demand was reflected in the production of high pressure pneu-matic casings in January at 3,008,611,

matic casings in January at 3,008,611, exceeding shipments by 482,182.

Total outturn in January of cord and fabric casings was 3,008,611 compared with 2,969,263 in December, 1924, and 3,220,292 in January, 1924, according to reports from members of Rubber Association, representing about 75 per cent of the industry.

Shipments totaled 2,526,429, compared with 2,654,137 in December, 1924, and 2,538,570 in January last year. Inventories Jan. 31, 1925, totaled 5,061,010, an increase of 413,577 over close of last year and 253,926 higher than Jan. 31, 1924.

Balloon tire shipments in January totaling 563,315 established a record for any one month since statistics on the statistics of the stat

for any one month since statistics on this type of casing have been prepared. The previous high was in October last year, when 454,117 casings were shipped. In December, shipments totaled 453,-

296, while in March, 1924, they were only 141,272. Inventories, which totaled 116,433 at the beginning of the compilation and steadily grew to 922,-956 in December, showed a decline for Production, however, was increased at 546,146, compared with 468,610 in December. This was the second high-est outturn for a month, record pro-duction being May, 1924, at 564,030

balloons. Based on January figures i

is estimated there was about 1.6 months' supply of balloon casings on months' supply of balloon casings on hand.

There was also an excess production of high pressure inner tubes in January, at 4.171.812, compared with 3.643.841 shipments. Inventories increased to 7.756,467 Jan. 31, from 7.418,729 at close of 1924 and 6.720.247 at end of January, 1924. December production and shipments were 4.259.609 and 3.727.998, respectively. There was also an excess production in January, 1924, when 3.887,959 tubes were manufactured and only 3.542,500 shipped.

with dealings small. Continental loans were strong in spots, with French is dend rate from \$5 (rate on old stock up to September, 1924, was equivalent of \$4.80) to \$6 may seem a trifle rapid. The answer is that in 1922 and 1923 and 1923 the company turned back \$65,000,000 surplus earnings into property, or all that it lost in the 1921 debacle. With this accomplished, expansion days over, cash approaching \$100,000, 100 and a good year ahead, the directors felt strongly that common shareholders should get the business return commensurate with their risk, especially since Fisher Body with its dividend doubled to \$20 a share could be counted upon for all but 30 cents of the \$1 increase in dividend.

With this increase in dividend.

With this accomplished, expansion days over, cash approaching \$100,000, ...

Kaffirs were dull. Oils drifted aimlessly. Home rails were repurchased by recent sellers. South American rails were heavy. Royal Dutch was 30% and Rio Tinto 39½.

LARGER EARNINGS

FOR ÉISHER BODY

With their risk, especially since Fisher Body with its dividend.

February: Production in January also declined to 52,464 solid, compared with 57,352 in the previous month and 53,604 the corresponding month a year ago. Inventories Jan. 31, were 196,774, an increase of 5154 over December and 13,992 higher than January last year.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

February: Production in January also declined to 52,464 solid, compared with 57,352 in the previous month and 53,604 the corresponding month a year ago. Inventories Jan. 31, were 196,774, an increase of 5154 over December and 13,992 higher than January last year.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

February: Production in January also declined to 52,464 solid, compared with the tranc.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

February: Production in January also declined to 52,464 solid, compared with the trench specific of 52,644 solid, compared with the trench specific of 52,464 solid, compared with the trench specific of 52,464 solid, compared with the trench specific of 52,464 solid, compared with the trench spe February: 1925 1924 Gross \$9,814.737 \$9,690,100 Net from railway. 2,534,617 1,999,317 Railway oper inc. 2,116,550 1,582,304 Net rlwy oper inc. 1,612,125 1,246,701 Gross income 2,174,821 1,801,534 Deductions 1,914,869 1,913,783 Surp after charges 259,952 \*112,249 Two mos' gross 1,947,192 19,711,274 Deficit. NEW YORK CENTRAL \*\*NEW YORK CENTRAL 1924
February: 1925 1924
Oper revenue ...\$28,168,881 \$30,128,250
Oper expenses ... 22,213,501 23,478,529
Net oper income ... 3,861,360 4,450,385
Two mos' oper rev 57,792,535 59,704,767
Oper expenses ... 46,166,964 47,013,365
Net oper income ... 7,577,998 8,456,384
PENNSYLVANIA

Net oper Income . 7,577,998 8,456,584
PENNSYLVANIA
February: 1925
Oper revenue . \$49,807,674 \$52,778,147
Net oper rev . 7,534,289 9,191,843
Oper income . 6,160,661 7,766,096
Net oper income . 4,989,170 6,196,325
Two mos' oper rev.103,125,949 103,445,540
Net oper rev . 15,731,290 17,650,201
Oper income . 12,346,119 14,313,896
Net oper income / 9,905,574 11,311,071 
 WEST JERSEY
 SEASHORE

 February:
 1925
 1924

 Oper revenue
 \$825,850
 \$325,915

 Net oper inc
 22,334
 \*19,712

 Two mos' oper rev
 1,634,075
 1,599,652

 Net oper deficit
 38,805
 45,605

\*Deficit. \*Deficit.

ATCHISON SYSTEM
February— 1925 1924
Gross ... \$17,174,077 \$17,264,254
Net oper income ... \$2,214,519 2,951,853
2 mos—gross ... 35,792,236 34,680,880
Net oper income ... 6,931,907 5,162,325 | Gross | 3,214,519 | 2,951,853 |
Net oper income	3,214,519	2,951,853
2 mos—gross	35,792,236	34,680,880
Net oper income	6,931,007	5,162,335
BOSTON & MAINE	1925	1924
Oper revenues	\$6,207,751	36,301,900
Oper expenses	5,101,932	5,270,642
Net op rev	1,105,799	1,031,257
Net ry op incm	628,514	655,971
Gross income	674,304	601,680
Rentlis int, etc.	631,545	638,729
Net income	42,758	2,476,7049
Net income	12,492,224	12,617,574

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

1926

1926

1927

Feb op rev. \$728,825

Net op inc. 233,953

2 mos op rev. 1,342,408

1,344,732

Net op inc. 373,166

366,097

Net op inc. 373,166

366,097 

C. S. Van Brundt Co.

General Insurance SURETY BONDS

801-2 Financial Center Building Los Angeles, Calif. Phone TRinity 7064

As to the Size of Your Account

It Is Our Aim to Serve the

Depositor

and Not the Deposit Western Savings Bank 130 E. First Street Long Beach : : California

> Hail Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET. BOSTON. MEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWA

CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments

Under State Supervision PASADENA, CALIFORNIA WALTER VAN DYKE MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

640 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. TRinity 5841 Res. Holly 7413

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow:
all Loans - Boston New York
Renewal rate 41/2% 4%
utside coml paper 4 @412 34 @414
ear money 41/2 @ 43/4 41/2 @ 43/4
ustomers' com'l loans 414 @412 414 @413
idiv. cus. col. loans 412 @5 414 @5
Last
Today Previous
ar silver in New York 674c 67%c
ar silver in London 3134d 3154d

Boston New York ......\$56,000,000 \$761,000,000 Year ago today... 63,000,000 Balances ...... 20,000,000 77.000,000 Balances ....... 20,000,000 77,000,000 Year ago today... 26,000,000 F R bank credit ... 220,077,493 71,000,000

Under 30 days
20@60 days
60@90 days
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days
30@60 days
60@90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

New York 3½
Philadelphia 3½
Cleveland 3½
Richmond 4
Atlanta 4
Amsterdam 4
Athens 6½
Berlin 9
Budapest 18
Bucharest 6
Bombay 7 St. Louis .... Kansas City ... Minneapolis ... Calcutta .....

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:
Demand ......3
Cables .....
French francs.
Belgian francs.
Swiss francs... Brazil
Poland
†Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia.
Rumania
Shanghai(tael)
HongKong
Bombay
Yokohama
Uruguay

CLINCHFIELD RAILROAD
February— 1925 \$712,154
Oper revenue ... \$697,000 213,589
Net op income ... 227,000 238,381
2 mos—op rev ... 1,479,000 1,393,351
Net op income ... 602,000 337,847

Net op income ... 602,000 248,245

TPer thousand.

Per thousand.

HUNGARIAN BANK RATE BEDUCED

LONDON. March 27—Hungarian bank, rate has been reduced from 12½ per cent to 11 per cent,

SUNSET

The Jungle School Gives a Party

HE pupils of the jungle school under the water and made themselves invited their parents to a party.

It was to be a very grand party indeed. So grand, in fact, that King indeed. So grand, in fact, that King indeed.

First there was to be a program. trees, digging holes, gathering fruit,

and a lunch.

Mistress Hippo arrived early, leadsaid it was all nonsense. Mem Saheb

Hutee Boy and Baby Hippo Baby Hippo asked whose fault that

to be made for the back row. Their idea, so Mistress Hippo allowed him

heads could be seen waving above the trees long before they arrived.

In the next row were the elephants.

In the next row were the elephants.

The rhinoceroses and the hippo
The rhinoceroses and the hippo-

their tails, with their children's know what he likes to eat. So we heads peering out of their traveling invite you to go into the jungle and to the river and find what you like

with the tigers and leopards and best. And that is the end of this

and-and-

ning, jumping, swimming, climbing

because there was nothing to eat.

"The little rascal!" exclaimed his

away with great dignity, while the others went foraging for their lunch.

Classified

## GOOD PROFITS FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.

Gain of More Than \$3,000,-000 in 1924 Over Previous 12 Months

The report of Phillips Petroleum Company for the year ended Dec. 31,

Production of natural gasoline was 162,501.127 gallons in 1924, compared 1 with 35,062,408 in 1923. Current, production is now at an annual rate of more than 100,000,000 net gallons, due to additions of new or purchased plants. Plants are supported by reserves of approximately 55,000 acres of proved territory, on which-are located 2500 wells and many undrilled but proved locations.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ajax Rubber & '36.

Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28.

Am Chain deb 6s '33.

Am Smelting 5s '47.

Am Smelting 6s 47.

Am Sugar Refining 6s '37. 1

Am T& T sf 5s '60.

Am T& T col 4s '29.

Am T& T col 5s '46.

Anaconda Cop 6s '5'3.

Anaconda Cop 7s '38.

The report of Phillips Petroleum
Company for the year ended Dec. 21.

Company for the year ended Dec. 21.

Live A, shows a profit of \$15,699,599, after interest and federal taxes, programmer of \$1,249,599,599, after interest and federal taxes, programmer of \$1,245,209 in 1923.

After providing \$5,585,819 for depletion, depreciation and other declared outstanding \$13,81 e was \$7,160,750, equivantly \$1,552, shares of no-part capital stock, \$1,552, shares of no-part capital stock, \$1,552,819, for depletion, depreciation and other declared outstanding \$1,842 e share earned on outstanding \$1,842 e shares of no-part capital stock, \$1,552,819, for depletion of \$1,842 e shares of no-part capital stock, \$1,552,819, for depletion of \$1,542 e shares of no-part capital stock, \$1,552,819, for depletion of \$1,542 e shares then of the expenses \$1,552,831, \$1,552,931, \$1,55 St L & S F 58 B 150.

St L & S F 100 68 60.

St L & S F 100 68 60.

St P & K C S L 4 428 41.

San Ant Pub Ser 68 52.

San Ant & Ar P 18t 48 43.

Seabd A L con 68 45.

Sheffield F rfg 6 158 12.

Sinclair Cn O col 6 148 38.

Sinclair Cn O col 78 37.

Sinclair Cru O 68 A6.

Sinclair Pipe L 8 75 54.

Sinclair Pipe L 8 75 54.

Skelly Oli 6 148 27.

So P Rico Sug N J 78 41.

So Pacific col 48 19.

So Pacific rfg 48 55.

So Ry con 58 94.

So Ry con 58 94.

So Ry sen 68 56.

So Ry 48 M & O div 38.

So'west Bell Tel rfg 58 56.

So Ry 48 M & O div 38.

So'west Bell Tel rfg 58 50.

Third Ave rfg 48 60.

Third Ave rfg 48 60.

Third Ave rfg 48 52.

Union El L & W 48 50.

Union El L & P 155 33.

Union El L & P 155 33.

Union El L & P 155 8 33.

Union El L & P 155 8 33.

Union Pac 18t 48 47.

Union Pac 18t 58 42.

Union Pac 18t 58 43.

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FOREIGN BONI
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Austrian Gov 7s '43
Argentine 6s '58 B
Belgium (King) 6½ '49
Relgium (King) 6½ '54
Relgium (King) 6½ '45
Belgium (King) 8s '45
Belgium (King) 8s '47
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52
Brazil (US) 8s '41
Can (Dom) 5s '26
Can (Dom) 5s '26
Can (Dom) 5s '21
Can (Dom) 5s '52
Can (Dom) 5'4s '23
Chile (Rep) 8s '46
Con Pwr Jap ret 7s '44
Com Az Antilla 7½ '32
Coph'n (City) 5½ '34
Cuba (Rep) 5s '55
Coph'n (City) 5½ '53
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czech (Rep) 8s '86
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52
Danish Mus Se '46

PEERLESS TRUCK & MOTOR

FOREIGN BONDS

Western Un r e 4½s '50 94½
Western Un col 5s '38 100½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31 107%
Wheel & L E 4½s '66 69
Wickwire Spen 7s '35 85½
Wilkwire Spen St 7s '35 85½
Wilkys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 95½
Wilson & Co 5f 7½s '31 71½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49 80½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43 98½

th 35,062,406 in 1923. Current, procition is now at an annual rate of ore than 100,000,000 net gallons, due additions of new or purchased ants. Plants are supported by reserves of approximately 55,000 acres. Proved territory, on which-are loated 2500 wells and many undrilled aut proved locations.

Demand for gasoline was fair in 1924, but prices were lower than ever before, and the company closed 1924 with only a working balance in storage. Present production is being sold at a price higher than the 1924 average.

Purchases added 325 tank cars last year, and subsequent purchases bring the total to 925 cars. Natural gas sold during 1924 exceeded 32,000,000,000,000 cube force. The control of the company closed 1924 cube feet.

Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49 105 Duquesne Lt 6½s wi and purchase Lt 5½s B '49 105 Significant Significant

the total to 252 cares. Not makes bring the total to 252 cares. Not make the total to

### LARGER EARNINGS BY UNION PACIFIC

ARE IN PROSPECT NEW YORK, March 27-On March NEW YORK, March 27—On March 14, President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific said the road would show decreases in gross for February and March, the result of 50 per cent crops last year in much of Union Pacific territory, but he expected improvement in earnings shown after April 1. which

ritory, but he expected improvement in earnings shown after April 1, which would continue, throughout the year, increasing revenues for the year to above the 1924 total of \$199,035,117.

February earnings, showing a 17 per cent decline in gross and 47 per cent in net, proved that the backwardness of business but were given emphasis by

earnings shown after April 1, which would continue, throughout the year, increasing revenues for the year to above the 1924 total of \$199,035,117.

February earnings, showing a 17 per cent decline in gross and 47 per cent in net, proved that the backwardness of incepts have eased off a trifie under last week's prices, although the receipts have been about the same. The market has been quiet, shippers buying only moderately, and the big packers doing very little.

Most of the activity was due to local was the biggest February in the road's was the biggest Feb

tural machinery has been greater all

### CANADIAN WHEAT POOLS UNTROUBLED BY RECENT BREAK

WINNIPEG, Man., March 23 (Special Correspondence)—A report that the tremendous break in wheat prices recently was brought about by the Canadian wheat pools being forced by their bankers to unload their holdings, is emphatically danied in a greatement. is emphatically denied in a statement issued by D. L. Smith, manager of the sales organization of the pools.

Mr. Smith, in his statement, declares that this report has been circulated on the continuous and also in

lated on this continent and also in Great Britain, with the deliberate purpose of injuring the pools. It also has been alleged, he says, that continental buyers would refuse to accept deliveries of purchases made when wheat was selling at a much higher price than at present.

Mr. Smith declares the pools have not departed from their established

not departed from their established selling policy, nor are they affected by or interested in the manipulations of the speculators on the manipulators. the speculators on the markets. There have been no breaches of contract by any of the pools' continental customers, he said, and reports from its representatives overseas do not indicate that there will be any trouble in this connection.

### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 27

reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

March 25, March 1925

Total gold reserves...\$2,867,330 \$2,873,846

Gold excl agnst FR nts 1,654,882 1,671,983

Total reserves.....\$3,008,152 3,010,594

Bills discounted:
See by Govt obligatns 214,570

Other bills discounted Bills by in open mak 306,905 276,711

Total bills on hand Memb banks res acet 2,118,581 2,175,515

FR notes in actl circ 1,709,146 1,720,369

Memb banks researce 1,709,146 1,720,369

Memb banks researce 2,118,581 2,175,515

FR notes in actl circ 1,709,146 1,720,369

The ratio of total res to dep and F R note liab combined ... 77,3% 76,6%

The ratio of total reserves acceptate and F R note liab combined ... 77,3% 76,6%

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The ratio of total reserves acceptate and F R note liab combined ... 77,3% 76,6%

deposits and federal reserve note lia-bilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of March 25, 1925, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

r. 25, Mar. 18, Mar. 26, 125 1927 1924 7.4 78.8 86.1 7.7 74.5 87.5 5.4 74.2 83.5 Cleveland Richmond Atlanta

Open High LowMar.27Mar.26

3½s '47....101.13 101.13 101.10 101.10 101.11
2d 4½s '47...101.25 101.25 101.22 101.22 101.22 101.26
3d 4½s '28.101.19 101.21 101.21 101.29 101.30
4½s '28.101.19 101.21 101.18 101.18 101.19
4½s '38.101.28 101.31 101.28 101.31 101.29
US 4½s'52 104.25 104.25 104.25 104.25 104.25 104.25
US 4%s'52 104.25 104.25 104.25 104.25 104.25
US 4s '54...100.20 100.21 100.19 100.21 100.20
4th 4½s reg.101.28 101.31 127 101.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. UNION CARBIDE & CARBON CO. UNION CARBIDE & CARBON CO.

Net income of the Union Carbide &
Carbon Company for 1924 was \$16,771,312
after federal taxes, depreciation interest
and preferred dividends of subsidiary
companies, equal to \$6.30 a share on the
capital stock compared with \$16,204,414
or \$6.09 a share in 1923. Current assets
were \$80,030,504, and current liabilities
\$14,745,244, leaving net working capital of
more than \$66,000,000. STEEL BUYING CONSERVATIVE

STEEL BUTING CONSERVATIVE

NEW YORK, March 27—Operations in
the steel industry varying from 85 to 90
per cent of capacity, with only small
gains in unfilled orders, are attributed
in the trade to a change in policy by
consumers who are not ordering far
ahead but are keeping "liquid." Recollection of the collapse in inventories five
years ago is said to be responsible for
the present precautionary methods.

PEERLESS TRUCK & MOTOR

Peerless Truck & Motor Corporation and subsidiaries report for the year ended ordinary charges of \$334.409. Including extraordinary charges the loss was \$706.469; in 1922, \$1.005.113, and in 1921 there was a deficit of \$103.665. There are there was a deficit of \$103.665. There are 228.589 shares of \$50 par value stock outstanding.

C. G. SPRING AND BUMPER CO.

The C. G. Spring and Bumper Company reports net earnings for the first half of the fiscal year ended Feb. 28 por \$506.469; in 1922, \$1.005.113, and in 1923. Corresponding period of 1924, and \$2,000 in the first half of 1923. Net sales were \$1.587.872. compared with \$1,358,721 in 1924 and \$1,361,400 in 1923.

# LESS ACTIVITY

Prices of Hogs and Cattle

Good weighty steers were in fair supply, and brought \$10.50@11.25, with fat yearlings quoted at \$11@12.

Medium to good cattle sold at \$9@ 10.50, and the plainer lightweight steers went at \$8@9. Butcher stock was also lower. was also lower.

Good fat beef cows were to be had at \$6.50@\$8, but were in slow denand. Prime yearling helfers sold at

\$9@10.

IN LIVE STOCK

In Live Stock, and buyers will welcome this supply as the Colorado run is getting too weighty for discrimating purchasers.

Lightweight lambs were quoted as high as \$16.75, the bulk going at \$16.20 \$16.50. The heavies were in slow demand around \$14.50@15.50.

There was a good demand for feeder lambs at \$16@16.75, with few available. Good ewes were listed at \$9@15.50, and the common to medium at \$7.00 \$1.0

## DRY GOODS TRADE

STILL RATHER DULL Bradstreet's summary of local trade indeed. So grand, in fact, that King Lion himself promised to come. A Climbed trees and the monkeys and half a dozen things at once.

Then the games began. There were conditions says: In spring dry goods and wearing nice shady seat was arranged for him races and contests of all sorts, runapparel little increase in activity is beside the teacher, Mistress Hippo.

noted in the wholesale markets. Trade has failed to develop as satisfactorily has failed to develop as satisfactorily as had been anticipated, although weather conditions have been good. Novelties are still running most actively in textiles and wearing apparel, but dealers are cautious in buying and seeking to avoid stocking up with fancy goods in extreme styles. Cotton goods are moving steadily but moderately. Staple woolens and worsteds for men's and women's wear are firm, with demand restricted.

The wholesale millinery business is reported not of as good volumeness. Each pupil was to do his cleverest stunt. Then there were to be games and a lunch. ing Baby Hippo. Both of them wore looked very important and said it was a perfectly wonderful party. handsome than hippos had ever histress Hippo said she was so proud looked before. Next came Mem of her pupils that she would sing if she before and Hutee Boy. They wore large bunches of flowers

behind their ears and wreathes across their foreheads. Mistress Hippo and Mem Saheb received the guests in a bower of waving plumes of bamboo The wholesale millinery business is reported not of as good volume as had een expected.

The general dullness reported for

the last few weeks continues to pre-vail in the wool trade, although, it is vail in the wool trade, although, it is said, some slight improvement in sales has been noticed during the week.

In a circle, with the tallest animals in a circle, with the tallest animals gotten to prepare a lunch for their in the back. The giraffes just seemed guests. Hutee Boy said he had an

A smaller run gave a better tone to the sheep market. Sellers asked

MIAMI IMPROVEMENTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. March 27—The MIAMI BEACH, Fla. March 27—The Span MIAMI BEACH, Fla. March 27—The Peninsula Terminal Company has appropriated \$1,000,000 and work will be immediately begun on the improvement of MIAMI Beach Harbor by building buildi

## News of Freemasonry

Special from Monitor Bureau

Sir Arthur Cope, who had already painted for Grand Lodge the portrait of the Duke of Counaught. Lord Ampthill is represented in his robes as Knight Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of John Morse to be Provincial Grand Master for Nottinghamshire: Mai- Hutee Roy and the other elephant washington, march 27 — The combined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares (000 omitted): who has rendered such long and March 25. March 18.

March 25. March 18. India, and, alike as a work of art and Master for Nottinghamshire; Maj.- Hutee Boy and the other elephant

with the craft has always been a disputed point, but the Lodge of An-The ratio of total reserves to net question. In forwarding a check for 100 guineas, Sir Kynaston Studd wrote:

It may, perhaps, interest you to It may, perhaps, interest you to know that one of the greatest treasures of this lodge is what is known as the Christopher Wren maul, presented to the lodge by its old master, Sir Christopher Wren, the great architect of St. Paul's. On the maul is a silver plate with the following is a silver plate with the follo inscription: "By order of the M. W. Grand Master, H. R. H. the Duke

Inscription: By order of the M. W. Allantand. 75.5 71.1 6.5.6 6.5.

PITTSBURGH, March 27—The property of the common ways of the common way

England's Pro Grand Master, general board, interest in this branch has now been added to the long of Masonry shows no signs of abate-

statistics for December, 1924.

ompiled by the Interstate Commerce

Commission for Class I railroads.

Not counting the train and engine

service employees, the total for one month was \$2,603,488. Engine and

train service employees received \$1,-

469,036 additional in "constructive al-

lowances" for one month. In a year,

By FRANKLIN SNOW

jaguars. In front of these were the party. Good-by and thank you." different families of apes-gorillas, chimpanzees, orang-outangs and ba-boons. In the very front row were Granddaddy Alligator and young Mr.

King Lion frowned and roared. and Mrs. Alligator with their 60 chil- Then he smiled and laughed. "I Mark lodges have been granted, one the monkeys. When everybody was the next time I come to one of his London, March 2

HE portrait of Lord Ampthill,

Property of the portrait of th line of portraits of distinguished ment, but rather of increase, as durchildren, sang a song of welcome to members of the order which have ing the same period no fewer than the king. It was a loud wild song of found a place on the walls of Grand 762 Mark certificates and 265 Royal grunts and barks and squeals and All the animals, grown-ups and Lodge. The work was undertaken by Ark Mariner certificates were issued, howls, but it sounded beautiful. King Sir Arthur Cope, who had already these figures showing the numbers Lion thanked them. He said it was

1924 carried 1923 931.348.000 986.005.000 Revenue Passenger

1924 Passenger Revenue 1923 \$1,075,954,383 1923 1.147,423,486

1924.... 1923.....

Revenue Passenger

1.147,423,486 Revenue Pe

## Advertisements HELP WANTED-MEN

Architect-Estimator-Superintendent

Permanent position open in construction de-partment of large chain store organization: New York office: unusual opportunity for young man of good character with some archi-tectural training and actual construction ex-perience estimating and superintending work and not constructed to the construction of the con-part of the construction of the construction of the con-petence estimating and superintending more and willing to work hard: traveling mecca-saty moderate initial salary; give complete details, age, experience, references. Address forst letter to Room 502, 1182 Broadway, New York City.

BOSTON-Ledger clerk (bank experience). clean cut, refined. Protestant, age 23-30 years. AMERICAN REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 18 Bosiston St., Room 12. IME paid for but not worked" nue. The figures on passenger traffic is one of the items in the wage for the entire United States follow:

FIRST CLASS auto mechanic wanted, established business, good stand, on Newburyport Turnpike, near live city; profit-sharing basis, no capital required; character and shifty main requirement; Christian Scientist preferred. Box W-10. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. MAN to help storekeeper at sanatorium lean type, single, Christian Scientist pre-erred, Write MANAGER, 910 Boylston St., 'hestnut Hill, Mass.

## HELP WANTED-WOMEN

SECRETARY, experienced, quick, accurate

HELP WANTED

BROOKLINE Wanted, cook; must be first-class; Christian Scientist preferred. Address Box Z-19. The Christian Science Monitor, Roston, Mass.

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SALARIED POSITIONS, \$3000 to \$25,000, executive, technical, administrative, engineering, manufacturing, professional, managing, algorithm of the state of the sta

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ENGINEER, electrical and mechanical, with ENGINEER, electrical and mechanical, with a security and business experience, desires position; recently returned from Far East; of 21 years returned from Far East; of 21 years returned from Gation immaterial but prefers Pacific Coast of United States, S.-53, The Christian Science Monitor, 026 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. RELIABLE good all around man wishes em-ployment; married; references. H. BRAUN-STETTER, 1072 First Ave., New York City.

SALESMAN, married, 11 yrs. successful selling paperience; have good following with clothing and men's furnishing goods trade on Pacific Const; A.1 ref. 2 yrs. last house; other lines considered, JESS LEVY, 1833 N. Wilcox, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE NORTH SHORE, LONG ISLAND
STONY BROOK—All-year home: 12 rooms,
baths, steam heat; 2-car garage with chauffour's quarters; acre land; bargain at \$18,000.
SHOREHAM—Beautifully furnished 12-room
house, 2 baths; one-car garage; acre land,
\$23,500.
BELLE TERRE—14 rooms, 3 baths, big freplace; commanding view Long Island Sound;
2-car garage with servant's quarters; 3 acres
land; fully furnished, only \$35,000; cost \$50,000 to duplicate. ind; fully furnished, only \$35,000; cost \$50,000 to duplications of the control o

> LA JOLLA ounced La-Hoy-a)

SOLEDAD CO., INC. Real Estate Brokers LA JOLLA CALIFORNIA

GLENDALE, CALIF. We have property here and other points in Southern California that will exchange for eastern. What have you? Let us know your wants.
ALEXANDER & SON REALTORS 202 No. Central Ave. Tel. Glendale 3536

Wildwood Lodge "The Oak Forest Paradise"

Cabin site and club membership; in San Bernardino Mts., southern California's play-ground; snow, trees, lake, clean sports of stl sinds; advancing first of each month; March price \$85, terms; booklet on request. F. C. HULBERT INV. CO., 1120 W. M. Garland Bidg., TUcker 3053, Los Angeles.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Beautiful frame English style\* dwelling; seven minutes' walk Netherwood Station; high elevation. splendid view; 13 rooms, 3 bats, sleeping porch, billiard room, large plazza, breakfast porch, bot water heat, five open freplaces, living room 24x28; tennis court, garden, fruit, shade trees, grape arbor; two car garage, stable, poultry house; corner plot 1½ acres; price \$30,000. Box \$15. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY ESTATE AT BARGAIN-No COUNTRY ESTATE AT BARGAIN—NO financial encumbrance; owner leaving; ideal climate Western N. C. mountains; 25 acres on concrete highway; fruit trees, magnificent oaks, chestnuts, white pines; magnificent oaks, chestnuts, white pines; la-room modern home, 3 baths, electricity; formal garden, tennis court, shrubbery; faces golf course; superb mountain view all directions; altitude 2200 ft; no mosquitoes. For price, photos, or inspection of property write OWNER, Box 1424, Atlanta, Ga.

WIDOW living in Oakland, Calif., owns two fine pieces of property near Seattle, Wash.; one piece consists of six two-acre suburban farms (12 acres), value \$2400; other piece contains twenty acres, value \$2000; buy either on your own terms or would consider Northern Calif. or San Francisco Bay property in exchange, MYRAN BROS., INC., 211-14 Tanseoft Bidg., 19th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

ALTADENA, PASADENA
A New Home That Will Please
Bullt by day labor and includes all features
make it complete; near schools, transportan and stores; surrounded by beautiful
mess and trees; price \$10.000, easy terms;
block west of Christmas Trees at Calaveras and Santa Anita Streets.
C. R. NUETZEL, Builder
1006 Loews State Bidg., Los Angeles VA. 0635 THE LAW OF AVERAGES Works for you when you give us your ex-change listings. Hundreds of lists sen monthly to agents and clients throughout the United States. Call or mail yours now to Mr. Hafer, with the C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 715A Western Ave., Los Angeles Holly 2314

JOHN B. WRIGHT Real Estate-Insurance

222 Clinton Avenue Newark, N. J. Waverly 3000 OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY ottages, apartments, bungalows for rent; son or yearly; specializing in sale of fine dential property. Investigate through MRS. CLARA M. VOGT

330 Atlantic Ave., Apt. C. Ocean City, N. J.

tinuous hot water: fine location; business hot water for the location; business for the compant \$20 feet. 1825 S. Ardmore. 762, 663. FOR SALE, La Canada, Calif., all or part of 214 acres adjoining Filntridge; ready for exclusive subdivision; water available; agents please list. Address OWNER, P-19, care The Christian Science Monitor, 620 Van Nuys

ARCADIA, CALIF. L. L. TUCKER

LOS ANGELES—Cozy home and profitable investment in beautiful Monterey Park; double; 3 rooms each side; garage; snap; write for terms. MR. THRESHER, 615 N. Baltimore Ave., Monterey Park, Los Angeles, Calif. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Exceptionally good buy, view bungalow; \$8000; in Hollywood; other attractive buys. SAM COGGIN, REALTOR 66231/2 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2802 HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — View lot center Hollywood; wonderful view city, mountains; \$7100, terms. MR. OLSEN, HEmp. 2181. F. A. HARTWELL CO. 6718 Hollywood Bivd. SEATTLE—Substantial, artistic S-room steam heated home; spacious grounds; University district; price \$20,000, terms, MRS ADA BRUEGGERHOFF, 5827 16th Ave., N. E

ORANGE, CALIFORNIA—For sale, 2 resi-ntial lots, on west side of Euclid Ave., in 0 block, 72x200 ft. each; \$50 front foot, KRYSTO, Rt. A, Box 341, Sanger, Calif. ENGLISH VILLAGE REALTY CO. 9988 Sunset Blvd., Sherman, Calif. Tel. OXford 6547

SUMMER HOMES TO LET BUNGALOW on Narragansett Bay with ex-ceptional view; away from traffic; 5 rooms with all conveniences; \$500 for season; completely furnished; anyone desiring an attractive home for the summer will appreciate this place. Address MRS. A. S. BOONE, Bristol Ferry, R. I.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET cottage, 5 rooms with 2 betroms, named, improvements; 5 minutes from lovely beach on Narragansett Bay, ZERBAN, 35 Clark St., Apt. 5A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO LET-FURNISHED

APARTMENT In Back Bay, Boston To sublet for 6 months from May 1; attractive and handsomely furnished, for house-keeping; near Charles River Esplanade; whows on three sides, with view; three bedrooms, hall room, parlor and dining room; reduced rate. Address Box Y-16, Tue Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

CHICAGO-AUSTIN MANOR Apartments \$70 month up; rooms \$14 week with bath. 312 N. Central Ave. Lake "L." Mansfield 1100.

FURNISHED apartment for rent for six to eight months from April 1st on Brooklyn Heights in neighborhood of refinement: 4 outside rooms and bath on southeast corner in fine building new last year; upper floor; unobstructed southern breeze; owner's winter home nicely furnished, grand plano, electric refrigerator, etc.; at very reasonable price to careful, responsible people; exchange of refrences essential. Box B-13. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. -Official hotel, beautifully furnished; room and bath \$2.50, of weekly rates. Hollywood Blvd, and Wilcox. NEW YORK CITY-6-room furnished apar ment; all light; very reasonable. Box The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Mad Ave...New York City.

N. Y. C.—Handsomely furnished eight-ro-corner apartment, two baths; April to Octobe \$300. CRAWFORD, 840 West End Ave. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—New modern apart-ments, well furnished; convenient to church; close in. Lillicrap Apartments, 1340 First St.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET CHICAGO: Flats to Rent

Lake Street "L." 312 North Central Avenue Mansfield 1100. COMMONWEALTH AVENUE or apply on premises.

DUPLEX, 8 large rooms, 8 closets, built-in bed, hardwood floors; garage; \$40. 4531/2 S. Miles Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. EAST ORANGE, N. J., 292 So. Burnett St.—Lower part Boston plan two-family house, six rooms, sun parlor; convenient to tubes and Lackawana Sta.; one block from trolley; adults only; May first. Tel. Orange 6900-J.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. New, beautiful, unfurn. apts., large living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, high oven gas range, tile sink and bath, all latest built-ins; most conveniently arranged apts.; beds, mattresses, pillows, screen porch, French doors, spear awnings, etc.; Spanish architecture; Sear. 1009 No. Serrano. Phone Holly. 3889.

KANSAS CITY, MO., 4126-28 Walnut St.-Apartment, 5 rooms and enclosed sun parlor; fine neighborhood; conveniently situated; in-ducements offered. GILMER REALTY CO., 315 Westport Ave. Hyde Park 0148. LOS ANGELES—Unfurnished 4-room house, practically new; garage; excellent community; adults; Christian Scientists preferred; \$45. 3016 W. 46th; VErmont 1296.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Attractively furnished single and double apts.; moderate rates; near church. EL TOVAR APTS., 1515
Arapahoe. Beacon 0195. LOS ANGELES—Chevy-Chase Apartments, furnished singles, reasonable, good locati transportation, etc. 1427 Acada St. LOS ANGELES—4-room modern unfurnished bungalow; vicinity Alhambra; bus, cars near. KOON, Metro. 1717.

MONROVIA, CALIF.—Bungalows and apartments furnished, very cleanly, convenient, pleasant porches, centrally located, nearschools and churches; rents reasonable. MBS. HENRY MORRIS, Owner. 141 West Orange Ave. N. Y. C., 680 Madison Ave.—3 rooms, bath, windows on 4 sides; very cool in summer; furnished or unfurnished. VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-room heated apart-ment, continuous hot water, private balcour, open fireplace, excellent location. Tel. Jamaica 1529-M. 72 Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain.

WEST NEWTON, MASS. — Lower 5-room apartment; heated sun porch; breakfast nock; dreplace; spacious grounds. West Newton 1389-W

APARTMENTS FOR SALE FURNISHED five-room modern, front, fifth floor apartment; plano; near Columbia on Broadway; rent \$85; agreeable lease; two renting rooms occupied. Call Morningside 6936. New York City. EDMUNDS.

OFFICES TO LET

LOS ANGELES—Practitioner's office, shopping district; well furnished; reasonable; all day. K-15. The Christian Science Monitor, 620 Van Nuys Bldg. LOS ANGELES—Practitioner's office: lease and furniture for sale. 621 Loew's State Bldg. LOS ANGELES-Practitioner's office, furnished, with phone. MR, GIBSON, 834 Loew's State Bldg. NEW YORK CITY—Space in architect's of-fice. Tel. Murray Hill 3266, MULLER, 527 Fifth Ave.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 99 Bay State Road—One of the most exclusive streets in Back Bay; newly furnished rooms, \$10 up; elevator service. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large beautifully fur-nished front room for 2: plano; kitchen privi-leges; Church Ave. subway I block. Prospect Park 1 block. Flatbush 9600. JOBES. CHICAGO, Montezuma Lodge, 908-916
Windsop: Ave., near Sheridan and Wilson—A,
homey hotel, delightful environment for ladies
and gentlemen; Christian Scientists preferred;
near lake, bus, surface, "L"; rooms with or
without baths; also 1 and 3-room apartment;
reasonable. Tel. Edge. 1381. CHICAGO—Rooms with bath \$14 a week up; apartments \$70 month up. 312 N. Central Ave. Lake St. "L." Mansfield 1100. CHICAGO—Large room, near U. of C. park surface transportation; home privileges reasonable. Phone Dorchester 8216.

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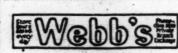
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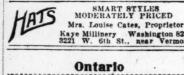


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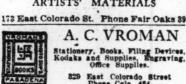
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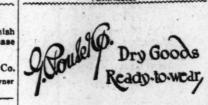
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## EDITORIALS

It would be oversanguine to regard the negotiations for a closer understanding and friend-

Progress of Peace in Europe ship between Great Britain, France and Germany as already assured of immediate success. There are obstacles aplenty in the path. Yet at the moment it would appear that the friendly diplomacy of Mr. Austen

Chamberlain is gradually breaking down the barriers erected by national antagonisms, jealousies, fear and the lust for revenge. In his public utterances Mr. Chamberlain has steadily professed devotion to the cause, not merely of international peace, but of true international friendship and trust. Presumably in the more private diplomatic conversations he has maintained the same attitude. Should the present hopeful situation actually result in the diplomatic accord which is sought, Mr. Chamberlain will be entitled to much credit for having led in bringing the nations of continental Europe to their senses.

As a result of his endeavors, Mr. Chamberlain has been able to present to Parliament with his approval two German propositions. One involves the complete renunciation by Germany of any effort to change her present western frontiers. That is to say, she abandons henceforth any official claim to Alsace-Lorraine. Furthermore, she accepts the demilitarization of the Rhineland. As to her eastern boundaries, Germany agrees to attempt no rectification of them by force.

However, she reserves the right to use all peaceful means to convince the parties to the League of Nations that the eastern boundaries imposed upon her by the Versailles Covenant are unjust, illogical and repugnant to political common sense. It is not probable that her spokesmen will have much difficulty in this task. In his individual capacity probably every delegate to the League Assembly, except those from Poland perhaps, will confess that such expedients as the Danzig corridor and the partition of Upper Silesia are indefensible and cannot stand permanently. The difficulty is to find a way to correct them without raising a storm.

The assurance of peace that would spring from the success of Mr. Chamberlain's efforts would give just the opportunity needed for the correction of some of the crying errors of the Paris pact. If a quietus can be put to the fear that Germany awaits only complete restoration to renew her assault upon France, or if France can be so assured of British support in the event of being attacked that she can afford to stop the ceaseless enlistment and training of soldiers, black as well as white, there will be time and quiet in which to consider true reconstruction.

France wants security. The demand for security is at the bottom of every stratagem of French politics, of every stroke of French diplomacy. But security is necessarily reciprocal. To be lasting it must be based upon justice to all involved. No international guarantee of an indefensible situation will long endure; when the temporary force which established it is spent. it will fail as a top falls over when the impetus which set it spinning is exhausted. There are flaws in the Versailles Covenant. That instrument itself furnishes the way for their correction. Given a pact for mutual defense, and for mutual abstention from offense, Great Britain France and Germany can isolate these evils and correct them.

What has been lacking in the past has been sincere desire for the peace that comes from mutual esteem and trust. The peace of the heavy hand, the peace bred of overpowering armaments, the Pax Romana, as it used to be called, has monopolized the minds of the victors in the late war, and suppressed the best instincts of the vanquished. There are indications of the radical change of this mental attitude today. Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, Premier Herriot's utterances, show a sincere desire for a peace built upon mutual guarantees and trust.

A special cable from the European bureau of the Monitor yesterday laid stress upon the efforts which German statesmen are making to build up a series of security treaties, identica! in both form and purpose. They would be negotiated with Czechoslovakia, Poland, France and Belgium, all nations bordering upon Germany. They would be preceded by Germany's admission to the League of Nations, and would be based upon the Covenant of that body. It is promised that Germany will at once complete the disarmament imposed upon her by the League, and that by September the occupation troops will have been withdrawn from Cologne and the Ruhr.

A dispatch from the Monitor's Paris correspondent, Mr. Sisley Huddleston, states the French point of view, which is, perhaps, less sanguine. France desires to be shown the complete disarmament, and further holds that a French-British understanding should precede any treaty with Germany. The demand is further made that, if Germany is to enter the League, she must do so without conditions or reservations. The hint is given that any, or all, of these objections may yet be withdrawn by France as it becomes more evident that the other nations are at one with her in their purpose to avert any future war.

There may be delay in attaining the ends sought by all these propositions. There must be endless conferences, innumerable dissensions and quite as many concessions. But the spirit of the world is for international harmony, for the overthrow of militarism, for the establishment of enduring peace. We believe the great nations of Europe are on the right path to attain this goal, and the United States should do all in its power to speed them onward. It is idle to speculate now on what would be the present state of Europe had the United States joined, after the war, in the tripartite treaty for the security of France. The time, however, is ripe for all nations, forgetting what is past, to press forward in the earnest endeavor to forget revenge, suppress fear and re-establish harmony in Europe.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Britain, has appealed in two of his recent

speeches for an industrial truce in that country. His action recalls what was done during the Great War, when a political truce was secured to enable Britain to put forth its full strength abroad. The

for Britain conditions in Britain today have many points in common with those which obtained there upon this earlier occasion. Referring in the House of Commons on March 5 to the destitution and unemployment now existing, Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, Minister of Labor, said, "I carry my mind back to the fourth year of the war, as this is the fourth year of the slump. Then we were told that we had our backs to the wall. . .

An

Industrial

Truce

is up to us to do our best.' Sir Arthur went on to explain this statement. Britain is losing business vital to its people. The key industries of shipbuilding, coal mining, and iron working are all doing poorly. He instanced that of shipping as typical. Whereas last year the Dutch shipyards increased their output by 12,000 tons, the German by 30,000 tons, the Italian by 50,000, and the French by 80,000, the British shipyards decreased theirs by 100,000 tons. "We have to ask ourselves," he continued, whether that is to go on, because truly the handwriting is on the wall." He added:

We have our backs to the wall now, too, and it

I believe in individual effort, but I am perfectly willing to leave the future to take care of itself so that the most economical kind of management in the end can come. You do not prejudice that by making industry as efficient as it can possibly be, and I am not prejudicing the workers' point of view. . . . It has been said that if we were to take all wealth above £5 a week and distribute it you might get a certain amount per family, it is quite clear that if you could make industry efficient you could make an addition to real wages five or ten

This is the employers' case. That of the labor unions is that the men's condition is deplorable and that they must have more wages and easier hours. Nation-wide strikes to bring this about threaten alike in coal-mining, railways and engineering. An amalgamation to include the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Railwaymen, with transport men, engineers and others, in all numbering 5,000,000 workers, is being organized for a great struggle "fighting to the last ditch," as Mr. Arthur Cook, secretary to the Miners' Federation, has explained, to extract what the employers, who are similarly organizing, declare cannot be conceded. "We witness in England," said Mr. Baldwin at Birmingham on March 5, "signs of an industrial storm gathering which if it were to break, would spread misery far and wide, and sweep back possibly for years all chance of returning and reviving prosperity." His call to both sides to get together and by mutual co-operation prevent so great a calamity has been welcomed upon the whole by the employers. Presiding at a Federation of British Industries meeting, on March 11, Sir Eric Geddes said the Prime Minister's appeal 'ought to go to the heart of every one of us.'

In Labor circles it has had a mixed reception. Speaking at Alfreton on March 7, Mr. John Wheatley, Minister of Health in the late Labor Government, said the world is not "run by moral gestures" and "the struggle between those having rival interests" must continue. The National Council of the Independent Labor Party passed a resolution on March 7 recognizing "the spirit of the Prime Minister's appeal for industrial peace," but adding that "national harmony is impossible under capitalism." Mr. Robert Smillie, the veteran ex-president of the Miners' Federation, on the other hand, speaking at Nuneaton on March 8, referred to the Prime Minister's "wonderful appeal for tolerance on both sides," and declared his belief that "so far as the Labor Party can go they will be willing to do all in their power in the interests of the Nation to follow that advice." Upon whether Mr. Smillie's wise counsel, or that which is less wise, tendered by the late Health Minister and the National Council of the Independent Labor Party, shall prevail, depends also in large measure what the immediate future has in store for the welfare of industrial Britain

Significant figures presented on another page of this paper indicate the shrinkage in recent

Rail Passenger Traffic Declines

years of steam railroad passenger traffic, the decrease for 1924 being both in point of passengers carried and in the total number of "passenger miles." Commutation travel to suburban points showed a

slight increase, but this is incidental to the situation as a whole. Motor travel obviously is cutting seriously into railroad revenues and will continue to do so to a greater extent in coming years. The motorbus is a refinement of travel which appeals strongly to the leisurely tourist who wishes to traverse a more scenic route than the railroad follows, as well as to the traveling salesman who finds its "pickup" and "delivery" at hotel doors in each city, and its more elastic schedule, convenient to his needs. The private motorcar, even more than the bus, is making annual inroads upon the rail passenger traffic.

The situation is one which the railroads cannot combat. It is an economic and social development which ultimately will solve itself as the relative need of both forms of transportation is recognized and each finds its rightful and useful sphere. The only step open to the rail carriers in asserting their rights is the proposing of such legislation as will adequately protect both types of carrier. The motorbus can never compete with the railroad for long-distance travel at sustained speed any more than the motortruck will ever be a serious competitor of the railroad on long-haul, bulky freight. It is primarily in distances up to 150 miles that the motor bus and truck offer the keenest competition, and it is in the eastern district, particularly on branch rail lines, that this competition is the most intense

and, to the railroads, the most disastrous. In such territory, there is frequently not sufficient traffic to support both a railroad and a bus line. Where such situations exist, the latter takes the "cream of the traffic," rejects freight on which it can make little or no profit, operates on such schedules as suits it best, and retires from business when the roads become impassable and the traffic light. The railroad, under zealous public service commission orders, cannot cut its schedules or determine the character of commodities that it will handle. Consequently, the branch lines operate at a deficit, the burden of which must be borne by the main-line traffic in rates admittedly above the actual cost of service plus a reasonable profit on that particular traffic and route. And until the motor competition problem is solved, this must continue to be so.

The problem is one affecting not only the patrons of branch lines where motor service also is available: it interests the shipper and traveler on the long-distance main-line routes. It interests the suburban town and the isolated country town just as directly as it does, or should, concern the important city.

Motor travel and motor freight service have come to stay. Railroads must continue to serve where the motorcar cannot supplant or supplement the rail line. The need is to co-ordinate the two, eliminate needless and wasteful competition and pass such legislation as will assure to each the fullest opportunity of development in the interests of the community at large. The decrease in railroad passenger traffic, constantly reducing revenues, while trains must still be run to care for the passengers who travel by rail, brings out the situation in a clear-cut manner, and rail rates cannot be reduced while bus lines and truck lines continue to operate in unfair competition with the railroads in branch-line territory, thereby throwing the burden of carrying these branches onto the traffic of the more important parts of the system.

Not without its romantic aspects is the extraordinary project for the construction of float-

Floating

Islands.

in the

Atlantic

ing islands in the Atlantic which has recently been propounded by a young French architect. The idea is, of course, that they shall serve as landing places and refuges for the air vessels which in the not distant

future are virtually certain to be plying across the Atlantic in regular routine fashion. It is said that a number of other schemes for the attainment of a similar purpose have been submitted for examination, but that none has heretofore been of a nature that it could be regarded as strictly practical. The plan in question, however, has been presented at the Institute of France and seems from present indications to point in the direction in which a solution of the transatlantic flight problem may be found.

It is hardly necessary here to go into details regarding the proposed structures: it is sufficient that they provide a lake of calm water, on which the nautical airplanes could alight, and that by various ingenious devices they would be held in equilibrium. In fact, it is proposed to install motors which would enable them to hover about the same point and remain with their noses to the wind. As to smaller points, however, it is safe to say they would be attended to as the needs arose. The main fact is that the project shows that definite steps may soon be looked for in connection with the making of the highly desirable objective of transatlantic air travel a reality.

Whether or not this particular design proves practical, and of a nature to overcome the many selves when the actual situation is faced, is of comparatively slight importance. The point of significance is that the fact of its consideration as of real utility clearly indicates a stirring of thought along the line of practical peace-time aerial progress. The more encouragement that is given to such projects, the more it should be possible for the war thought to be eliminated or sidestepped. The vast possibilities which transatlantic air travel offer to travelers today can hardly be exaggerated. Properly considered and developed, they should furnish a vast impetus toward world peace and international amity. Every effort, therefore, should be made to stimulate endeavors along these lines, in the sense of conviction that thereby peaceful civilization can be advanced immeasurably and those false activities leading to war be eliminated.

## Editorial Notes

From the fact that Mt. Logan, popularly known as the Canadian "Everest," has never been scaled, the announcement that definite steps are now being taken to organize an expedition to conquer its rugged heights is of more than merely passing interest. As a matter of fact, the aspiration in this direction took practical form way back in the fall of 1923, when the Alpine Club of Canada decided to make the attempt. Preparations only barely dragged along until last July, however, but now a sufficient fund has been raised to make the attempt practicable. Present indications, indeed, are that the expedition will assemble at Seattle, Wash., in April and sail for Valdez on May 2, thence to go by train to McCarthy and to start the actual ascent of the peak about the middle of the month. Mt. Logan, by the way, which is only a few hundred feet less than 20,000 in height, beats Mont Blanc by some 4000 and the Matterhorn by some 5000 feet.

That intelligent methods of reform instead of uncompromising penalty should govern prison systems is a view which is receiving increasing support. A recent development in this connection is the action of leading members of the Canadian Parliament who are now sponsoring a measure to provide inmates of the penitentiaries with sufficient productive work to keep them employed, and to permit a share of their earnings either to be given-to their dependents or held in trust until their release. It is urged that such a policy will strengthen the prisoners' appreciation of a just society and aid them in renewing their social status. The methods to attain reformative prison management may reasonably differ, but when the actuating motive is of as constructive a nature as in this instance, the methods may be allowed to adjust themselves to particular needs.

## Colonel Collier and Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial

The world is well aware that Philadelphia in 1876 held a centennial to mark the brave utterance of the Declaration of Independence: it was the first world's fair in the United States, and the Japanese were the first on hand with their building materials and men to put up their Oriental pavilion—a never-ending source of wonderment to the crowd that hung over the fence rail while the building "rose like an exhalation" from the ground of Fairmount Park.

With the close approach of 1925 there was a vast deal of blether and babble about a proper jubilation at the halfway point between the first and a second centennial, but all that came of the talk was a cumbersome name for the proposed flesta—it should be called the Sesquicentennial.

An office was opened, and a few hundred citizens subscribed \$10 apiece for the "overhead": but the trouble was not overhead, it was underfoot—nobody wore out shoe leather. Literature flooded the mails to the far parts of the earth, giving reasons why the exposition should be held, but failing to record actual physical programs toward the holding.

Two hundred pounds of these beautifully printed pamphlets fell into the hands of a citizen of Caiffornia, Col. David Charles Collier, who was impersonating the United States at Rio Janeiro as America's commissioner to the Brazilian Centennial of 1923. Word had come to Brazil that the "United States Government" would hold a fair at Philadelphia; eleven commissioners of foreign lands descended on Colonel Collier with a request for information; he sent to Philadelphia to get it, and the 200 pounds of printed matter came in answer to his plea. + + +

When he found that the cold print told nothing, and consisted of mere exhortation (instead of Exposition), he burned the whole lot, and the eleven commissioners were no wiser than before.

But the episode stuck like a burr in Colonel Collier's memory. Presently Ernest Trigg of Philadelphia's Chamber of Commerce, and William P. Wilson, head of the city's commercial museum, met Collier on the fair grounds at Rio and urged him to come to Philadelphia and spur the laggard enterprise with some of his pun-gent phrases, and the striking object lesson of what Collier had done at San Diego as director-general of the exposition held in that city seven years before.

So the colonel came to Philadelphia, addressed a meet-

ng of civic patriots at the outset of a new drive for funds, and then, as he says, "faded out of the picture" to go back to his busy real estate office in San Diego.

A few weeks ago he got a telegram, asking him to hit the trail at once for Philadelphia. Mayor Kendrick, the man who put Smedley Butler at the head of the police, wanted Collier to supply the lacking gusto for 1926. He came-and, from the start, he did just what he was sent

He has opened an office at Independence Square, in the ancient building of the first United States Supreme Court, on the left flank of Independence Hall. There he keeps office hours that may best be stated in terms of the Irishman's shingle—"from a. m. to p. m." Usually 7 a. m. at the front end, and midnight for the finish of

From four to six times in the course of seventeen working hours, this human Diesel engine breaks loose from letter files and other files of would-be concession-aires to deliver talks to business men and civic women on the true inwardness of the objective envisioned for 1926. He gets through the round because he "cleans up" as he goes along. As he puts it himself, he "washes his mind" free of the last thing before he goes to the next; no overlapping tread of the minute that was is allowed to rub the heel of the minute that is.

Before saying more of what this remarkable energizer is and does, it is time for a thumbnail sketch of him and his brief hiography.

is and does, it is time for a thumbnail sketch of him and his brief biography.

He breezes straight out of a Zane Grey book—he would make a motion-picture western sheriff. Six feet and over, broad of shoulders, he invariably wears a black Stetson hat, brimmed an inch wider than that of Roosevelt, whom he adores. His hair is a tousle of gray silver, and when he speaks—in a low-pitched, resonant timbre—he depends on the cogent sense, not the belligerent sound, to advance and defend his argument.

"Colonel" Collier did not get his title in wartime. "Colonel" Collier did not get his title in wartime. He did his bit in building up America's aviation service and in co-ordinating its defensive at home with its offensive abroad: but he laughs when he tells how Governor Gillette put him on his staff as military aide because he wanted to see Collier "dressed up for once." "And," said the Governor, "I've never seen you wearing anything but that eternal black felt hat, a black bow tie

When Collier came to Philadelphia, he had to face cynics and skeptics not a few. They told him of others who had tried and failed to rouse the populace from apathy. They said there wasn't time enough. They said that even if the public walks that even if the public woke, and even if the time sufficed, the game wasn't worth the candle. Just the same kind of heady talk ran, hot and high, in advance of the Centen-

Colonel Collier again and again has turned a cold or an apathetic assemblage into friends, if not zealots. He has not been a stampeding emotional evangelist—he has answered doubt with the marshaled and serried array of facts from his experience.

He tells his hearers of San Diego's achievement: how a city of 36,000 people raised \$2,000,000, built a park where a jackrabbit couldn't make a living, by blasting holes in the soil and planting trees, finding today their 500 acres of created parkland worth \$3,500,000 and their city trebled in size within eight years. The argument of the accomplished fact is that which soonest prevails with business men like those who constitute the membership of the Rotary, the Kiwanis, the Business Science Club, the Meridian Club and scores of others.

It is not a case of a Lochinvar out of the west running away with the sober judgment of staid, phlegmatic captains of industry. It is the effectual propaganda of a rational enthusiast, equipped with abundant experience from his triumphant activities in San Diego and at Rio. For his previous success he visited all parts of Europe: and he has crossed the United States sixty-seven tim

Recently he stepped from the running-board of a taxi in Frisco to the rear platform of a Pullman, and as he climbed the gate he shouted to the chauffeur to tell his wife that he was going to New York. That is the rate at which he lives and moves: and naturally it brought a challenge, and "the peace of shocked foundations flew" in the City of Brotherly Love. But that city, whose gates are ajar to welcome a stranger and domesticate him as a friend if he is worthy, is recognizing his capacity and beginning to stir under the urge of his enthusiasm.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Appeals have been launched by the trustees of the National Opera Trust for a foundation fund—the sum aimed at is £500,000—with the object of placing British opera on a sound financial basis. The trustees say there exists a remarkable volume of support for opera sung in the native language, as given in continental countries. They also show that the cost of presenting grand opera on a full scale with the principal singers available and a large orchestra and chorus is so great as to render some form of subsidy essential to counteract the conse-quences of industrial depression and the varying for-tunes of the box office. Hence the necessity for following the example of the Continent, where opera has always received state or municipal support. The proposed trust fund is not committed to any particular undertaking and the terms preclude any distribution in the way of profits. The trustees are headed by the Marquess of Lond and include influential names in the British musical

The defeat in the House of Commons of the County of London Electricity Supply Bill not long since has a history attached to it. The bill itself was a purely con cial one to which no objection was taken. Indeed it was introduced with Government approval and would ordinarily have been passed as a matter of routine. The company promoting it, however, had attracted unfavorable comment in ex-service circles by failing to respond to invitations sent to it to register upon the King's Roll of firms employing at least 5 per cent of disabled soldlers Some sixty Conservative members consequently declared

their intention of opposing the bill.

It mattered not to the dissentients that passage of the bill would have provided work for 1000 additional men. It made no difference to them that the company claimed to be actually employing the 5 per cent of disabled which registration on the King's Roll postulates. Such a wave of feeling was raised that the bill was thrown out by a decisive majority, the Secretary of State for War and three Government whips being amongst those who voted against it. The same members propose to boycott in a similar manner any further legislation promoted by other private concern under similar conditions. King's Roll Committee, it may be added, claims to have already placed 350,000 disabled soldiers, and holds that it is a matter of patriotism for all firms to co-operate with it in further efforts to help members of this deserving class who are still in need.

4 4 Lord Oxford and Asquith, the new peer, has lost no time in raising the question of world peace in the House of Lords. He coupled it in his speech with that of the British evacuation of Cologne. He characterized the disquietude of France at the failure of the tripartite pact between itself, the United States, and Britain as natural the world, he said, demanded a more comprehensive pact. That such pact was not yet forthcoming, however, he argued, was no reason for rewriting the Treaty of Ver-sailles, which laid down the conditions governing the evacuation of Cologne. 4 4 4

A Communistic cuckoo, pushing "those dear little robins with their bright red breasts out of their snug little nests" on the front Labor bench, proved a success ful quip in a clever speech against Con ganda, delivered recently in the House of Commons by Capt. Geoffrey Peto, a new Conservative member. Captain Peto's point was that, although Front Bench Labor is entirely constitutional, it is largely under the influence of back benchers who have become converted to Communism by propaganda which should rightly be sup-

The joke was directed specially against Mr. John Wheatley, lately Health Minister, and now leader of the extremist Labor wing. Mr. Wheatley, who was present, took it in excellent part. In protesting, however, against "a mild Conservative constitutionalist" like himself being "labeled as one of the country's extremsts," he made several points. The chief one was that class war is not the product of propaganda, but of conditions, "It is only to people who have a grievance," he maintained, propaganda can be successfully directed. We on our side," he went on, while the House listened respectfully, "hope, pray and work to adjust our social system while there is time to do so constitutionally.

The London County Council elections have been going on here. These elections occur every three years and reproduce the conditions obtaining in Parliamentary con-tests. The chief competing parties are the Municipal Reformers, or Conservatives, who have been in power since 1907, and the Labor Socialists. The issues on this occasion have been those of private versus municipal enter-prise, and economy versus liberality of expenditure upon social service. The Municipal Reformers have been able

to point to their record in reducing taxation in the last three years by £9,000,000 annually. The Labor Socialists promise increased benefits to the workers to be paid for by the well-to-so classes. The London County Council is responsible for the municipal administration of 7,000,000 people, including housing, main drainage, fire protection, and education, and as it raises £21,000,000 annually in taxation its elections are strenuously contested.

There took place recently at the Goldsmiths' Hall the very ancient ceremony known as "The Trial of the Pyx." The first record of this ceremony is during the reign of Henry III in the thirteenth century. The trial is of the issuing from the Royal Mint and takes place every year. Originally it was carried out in the Pyx, a chamber n Westminster Abbey, which was first the abbot's treasury and later the depository of the "pyx" or chest which contained the trial plates of gold and silver used as standards of reference. The error admissible on the weight of coins is very small, 1.26 grains in a half-crown and a little over half a grain in the shilling. More than this is an "error" and seldom occurs, the last entry being in 1919. The Royal Mint simply sends up a selection of all the different coins made there. 4: 4 4

The final report of the committee for the preservation of St. Paul's Cathedral has been adopted, and one cannot blame its members for deciding that no independent advisors should be asked to give their views on the condition of the famous edifice. It is seldom that the course adopted in any big matter meets with universal approval, and to judge by the flood of advice and sug-gestions that has poured into the press since the anouncement that the Cathedral was in an unsafe condition, the present case is no exception.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anomymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Wages Dispute in Great Britain"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your interesting editorial of Feb. 24 under the caption, "The Wages Dispute in Great Britain," lays wel-come stress on a recognition by three different Labor leaders that the prime necessity is to improve the trade of Great Britain, rather than encourage claims for wage advances at the worst time possible

I think that we need in England a clearer understanding of the nature of wages and of the conditions under which, in a justly conducted industry, they can be increased without producing economic stagnation or It is a mistake for workers to imagine that their

condition, much as it needs improving, can be improved by merely granting an all-round increase in wages. A simple knowledge of economics, backed up by a recollection of what happened here during the war, when a general increase of 7½ per cent granted to the war vorkers was immediately followed by an even greater increase in the cost of living, should dispel such an illu-. For, in a word, an increase of this kind leaves a man's real wages unaltered. There is nothing in the value of a given article that

is not wages, either to a worker, an employer, or a servant to the community in some capacity or other, and it is a commonplace to say that wages are a token whereby a man exchanges the fruit of his own labor for that of another man. If the fruit of a man's labor be increased he vould, in a properly organized system, secure more of order men's fruits in exchange. This is viously true that the conclusion is forced upon one that the problem of improving the condition of the workers is simply the problem of rendering their labor more fruitful.

It seems equally clear that, if only the endeavors for better conditions could be diverted from the waste-ful methods of industrial war to a general attempt to get together and work out this idea along the lines of peaceful constructive thinking, a big step in advance

toward the desired goal would be made.

This is a problem for the whole community, and by no means the least factor in solving it will be an unmisno means the least factor in solving it will be an unmis-takable expression on the part of the employers that, if the workers join with them in securing such an increase of production, wages can be increased without an in-crease in prices. Then the workers will be guaranteed their due share of the benefits; that is to say, there would be freedom of service without any fear that the advantages would all go into somebody else's pocket, however groundless such a fear might be.

No one will assume that there is nothing beyond work and wages in a man's welfare, but if the Golden Rule be applied to each problem of welfare as opportunity offers, definite progress will be made.

Withington, Manchester, Eng.